LAST EDITION.
INDICATIONS: Partly cloudy, cooler.

WHY WANT
WHEN WONDERS ARE WORKED DAILY THROUGH THE PUBLICATION
OF WANT ADVERTISEMENTS IN
THE POST-DISPATCH.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

VOL. 48, NO. 365. MONDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—AUGUST 9, 1897. PRICE { In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

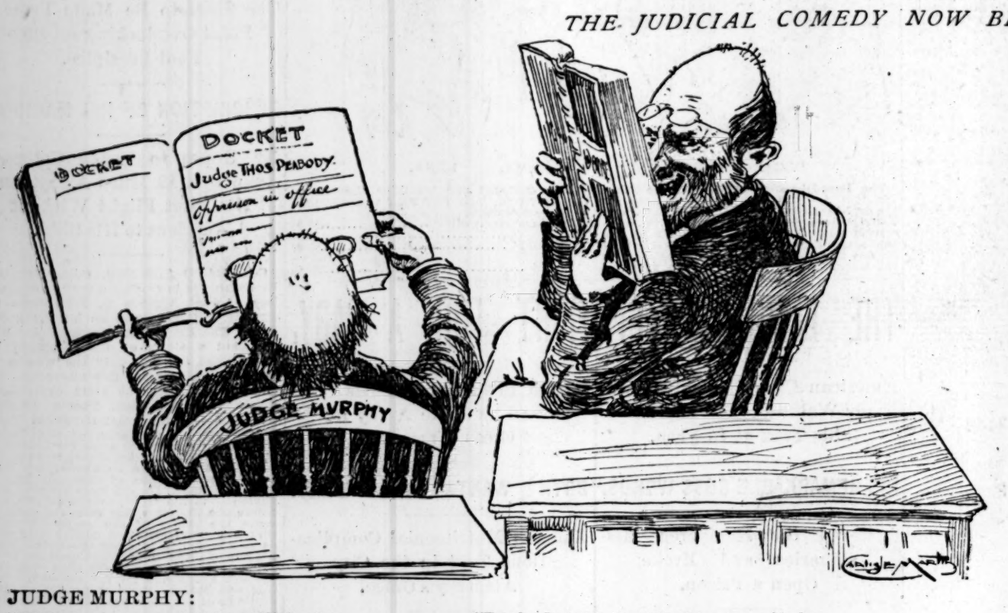
LAST EDITION.
INDICATIONS: Partly cloudy, cooler.

HAVE YOU GOT A GIRL?
DO YOU WANT EMPLOYMENT?
HAVE YOU A HOUSE TO RENT?
SOMETHING TO SELL?
DO YOU WANT TO BUY OR BORROW?
ADVERTISE IN THE WANT COLUMNS OF .... THE POST-DISPATCH.

"HE LAUGHS BEST WHO LAUGHS LAST;"

OR

THE JUDICIAL COMEDY NOW BEING ENACTED AT THE FOUR COURTS.



JUDGE MURPHY:
"Well, here's a good thing, I'll declare,
Of which there can be no denial;
My ancient foe, whose name is there,
Will come before me for his trial.

"Peabody! Well, this thing's a cinch;
The gods are with me in a bevy;
From here I will not move an inch
Until I swat him good and heavy."



But lo! the Judge triumphant comes
And reads his writ of prohibition,
And smiles and gaily twirls his thumbs,
For that has changed the whole condition.



JUDGE MURPHY:
"Well, this is tough. I surely thought
I'd get a lovely swipe at Thomas,
But fate to me this fact has taught:
I can't rely on fortune's promise."

WITH CLUB AND KNUCKS.

Fred Greenwald Was Knocked Down by Two Highwaymen.

HIS CRIES BROUGHT HELP.

Footpads Frightened Away, Getting No Booty Except a Straw Hat.

VICTIM HAD BEEN VISITING.

Returning Home With His Brother, He Was Assaulted by Robbers at Nineteenth and Madison Streets.

Fred Greenwald, an employe of the F. O. Sawyer Paper Co., 321 North Third street, and living at 2018 Cass avenue, was the victim of an attempted hold-up at Nineteenth and Madison street early Sunday morning.

He was beaten with brass knuckles and a club. His cries brought assistance and the highwaymen ran. The only booty they got was a straw hat.

Greenwald had been to a party at Nineteenth and Benton streets. It was past midnight when he started home. Accompanied by his brother, Gus, he walked south on Nineteenth street. He noticed two men standing in the shadows on North Market street and acting strangely.

At Nineteenth and North Market streets his brother left him. He walked on south. He had only gone a few steps when he heard two men coming behind him. He quickened his pace, but they gained on him.

A few yards from the corner of Nineteenth and Madison streets they overtook him. One stepped on each side. Convinced by this time that they meant to do him harm he turned to defend himself.

Before he could raise his hands one of them struck him in the right eye with brass knuckles. He sank to his knees.

The other hit him on the head with a club, stretching him out, but he was not stunned.

He shouted for help and tried to rise.

"Give it to him again," said one of the footpads, "we've got him going."

But Greenwald's cries had been heard. People came running from several directions. With a curse and a kick at the prostrate man one of the highwaymen picked up his straw hat and they both ran.

Greenwald went on home and made no report to the police.

He says the men were both young. He could not identify them. He insists that he has no enemies, and there could have been no other motive than robbery.

HIS NOSE IN HIS HAND.

Pat Cunningham Carries It to the City Hospital Physicians.

Patrick Cunningham is at the City Hospital noseless, but with a mouth that extends almost from ear to ear.

Pat is a philosopher and takes his overplus of mouth and his lack of nose in the most unconcerned sort of way.

Cunningham is 27 years old, a laborer, and lives at 1930 Carr street. His friend, James Higgins, laborer, 2737 Manchester avenue, is responsible for the despoliation of Pat's countenance.

"I guess I look like a fright," said Pat, Monday morning, "but then I have no kicking. Jim Higgins did it all, but it was in a friendly fight and I would hate to squeal and have him jugged for it.

"You see, it was this way. Jim came over to see me yesterday afternoon and we sent out for several cans of beer. We were having a good time until we quarreled about something. I don't remember what it was. Naturally we got to fighting.

"I was underneath and Jim got his hand in my mouth. He gave a jerk and I could feel my cheek tearing. I could not get at him with my hands, so I got his hand in my mouth. I closed down on him and he cried out for me to stop. Of course I didn't.

"Then he leans over and gets my nose in his mouth. I yelled and he withdrew his hand. But I guess he was mad, for he closed his teeth hard on my nose and off a piece of it came."

When Cunningham arrived at the hospital he had the piece of nose in his hand. He thought Dr. Sutter could graft it. The doctor says he can make a new nose easier than he can patch up the old one.

ROUTED THE SOLDIERS.

Civilians Do Up a Detachment From the Barracks.

Soldiers, women and civilians mixed up in a fight at the Eutaw House early Sunday morning, and the army was disastrously routed.

When the police cleaned out the "Bad Lands" on South Sixth, Seventh and Elm streets and closed up all the disreputable places, the Eutaw House, at the northwest corner of Seventh and Walnut streets, was not touched. There's where the fight occurred.

Trouble started in the wine-room, where a dozen women, seven soldiers from Jefferson Barracks and two civilians, were having a merry time on Uncle Sam's money.

Two of the troopers objected to two civilians leaving with two of the women, and were backed up by the five other soldiers. Before they ran out their rope three of the soldiers had been knocked sprawling and were temporarily out. One of the civilians retreated and escaped. The other was brought to bay and jumped to the top of a table to keep the soldiers from getting to him.

The civilian, with a heavy beer glass behind him, jumped over the heads of two women and fell on Sergeant Onelette, one of the soldiers. As the man fell he brought his beer glass down with terrific force on the sergeant's head, laying the soldier's jaw open to the bone.

Then the seven soldiers re-formed and charged, but the civilian and the remnants of his beer glass made a bold and desperate stand. Women screamed and furniture was smashed.

When the policemen entered the front door the civilian escaped through the rear entrance. Sergeant Onelette's face and head were stitched up at the Dispensary. The police made no arrests.

FIRED BY INCENDIARIES.

Determined Attempt to Burn the Town of Morane, Kan.

FT. SCOTT, Kan., Aug. 9.—A third attempt by incendiaries to burn the town of Morane, a place of 1,000 people, in Allen County, almost proved successful last night. Eight business buildings were destroyed and the loss is estimated from $25,000 to $30,000.

For some time the City Council has had five special night watchmen on duty to prevent the burning of the town by incendiaries, who have fired the bank and another building in the past few weeks. The fire was discovered at 5 o'clock and the entire town turned out to fight it, but had no effective means of resistance. For some time there has existed a feeling between some of the rough element of the town and the business men and the motive is supposed to be revenge.

BROKE HIS NECK.

Fatal Fall Downstairs of a Septuagenarian.

David Bocher, age 77, 3458 Tennessee avenue, arose at 4 o'clock Monday morning. In going down stairs he fell and broke his neck.

He died at 10 o'clock.

SPAIN'S PREMIER SHOT TO DEATH.

Canovas del Castillo Slain Without Warning by a Neapolitan Anarchist Named Golli.

A DEEP-LAID CONSPIRACY.

The Assassin Declared That He Killed Canovas in Accomplishment of a Just Vengeance.

A TEMPORARY SUCCESSOR.

Gen. Marcolo de Azcarraga, Minister of War, Appointed Spanish Premier, Ad Interim.

Senor Canovas del Castillo, Prime Minister of Spain, was assassinated at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at Santa Agueda, a Spanish health resort, where he had gone to take the baths.

He was shot three times, once through the head, once through the chest, and once in the left ear, and died in about an hour, his last words being "Viva Espana!"

His assassin is a Neopolitan anarchist, who gave his name as Rinaldi, but whose real name is Michael Angine Golli, and



CANOVAS DEL CASTILLO.

who said his act was "in accomplishment of a just vengeance," and that the deed was the outcome of vast anarchist conspiracy.

Golli was immediately seized and put in prison, narrowly escaping lynching by those who witnessed the murder.

Members of the Spanish Cabinet have formed a permanent council, under the presidency of Senor Cos-Gayon, Minister of the Interior.

Lieut. Gen. Don Marcolo de Azcarraga, the Minister of War, has been chosen Premier ad interim.

The activity of the Reds and Liberals of late, and recent threats of a Carlist uprising, lead some to the belief that the opportunity may be seized to establish a republic.

Opinion seems to be unanimous that Cuba will profit by the removal of Canovas. He

CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE

MYSTERY OF A DEATH.

Brilliantly Lighted House on Chestnut Street and a Corpse Within.

DOG HOWLED A WARNING.

Investigation Showed the Body of Mrs. Fannie Siegfried Lying on the Floor.

Mystery surrounds the death of Mrs. Fannie Siegfried, whose decomposed remains were found in the rear hallway of 2341 Chestnut street about 9 o'clock Sunday night.

The woman had used the house as a furnished room place for women, but a week or two ago her tenants left her and since that time she had looked after the house alone.

Her home was in two rented rooms on Jefferson avenue, near Wash street, and none of her effects had been moved to the Chestnut street house.

The last seen of the woman alive was Friday evening. From the decaying condition of the body it is evident she died some time that night.

The gas was still burning in the downstairs rooms and hall. How it happened in that thickly-settled block—for the houses on either side of 2341 are filled with women—with the light burning brightly day and night all Saturday, that the body of the woman was not discovered, is yet to be explained.

All Saturday and Sunday the neighbors and passers-by had noticed a poodle dog barking and whining at the front door, but no one in that neighborhood thought or cared to pay aught to the dog's distress or the brightly-lighted house.

The discovery of the body is due to Mrs. Rose Winton, who keeps a house at 2321 Chestnut street. Mrs. Winton is probably 50 years old, and had known Mrs. Siegfried for several years, but in the casual way that keepers of houses in that district know each other.

When seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday Mrs. Winton said: "I had not seen Mrs. Siegfried for nearly two months, except once on the sidewalk when she was passing my house. She was in miserable health and very despondent, as the girls she had rented her rooms to had stolen away owing her large bills.

"Friday about 2 o'clock I received a note from Mrs. Siegfried to call and see her that evening, if possible, but I had to go downtown, and Saturday the note passed out of my memory. Sunday evening I happened to pick the note up from a table, and immediately went up to Mrs. Siegfried's house.

"After ringing the bell repeatedly, without any response, I hailed Policeman Murphy, who happened to be passing. He could not force the door, and finally got into the house through the window.

"He found the body face downward in the rear hall, and it looked as if the woman had just come down the stairway and started for the front room, when she fell, to die there alone.

"I think she must have taken poison on account of her ill-health and distress about the loss of tenants, and no money with which to pay rent.

"She was about 45 years old, and had been married to a bricklayer, but I think he is dead. She has a married sister living in the city, but what her name is I do not know.

"Though Mrs. Siegfried did not indicate in her note what she wanted to see me for, I presume it was to talk about business and see if I could not suggest some way out of her difficulties."

The women living in houses adjoining 2341 profess to know absolutely nothing about Mrs. Siegfried, and say that though she has rented the house for a year they never became acquainted with her. Neither do they know or will tell the names of the three girls who roomed in the house and skipped out between two suns, leaving their rent bills unpaid.

Mrs. Siegfried must have died early in the evening as she had on her street dress. The furniture and everything about the house was in order, and there were no evidences of robbery.

The remains of Mrs. Siegfried were moved to the Morgue and the Coroner will hold an inquest, probably to-day.

FIERCE FIGHT WITH BURGLARS.

Desperate Mix-Up in the Dark Between Three Policemen and Four Thieves.

CLUBS AND REVOLVERS USED.

The Struggle Took Place in Schwartz & Weil's Shirt Factory Late at Night.

ONE ROBBER WAS SHOT.

He Escaped; Is the Notorious George Tandy, and His Wounds Are Believed to Be Serious.

There was a desperate fight between negro burglars and police in Schwartz & Weil's shirt factory, 1017 Lucas avenue, Sunday night.

Patrolmen Coleman, Carey and Bunting passed by the shirt factory at 11:30 o'clock—just in time to hear burglars working within. The officers forced an entrance. Taken by surprise, the burglars had no time to escape.

A fight ensued, four thieves against three policemen. The officers had the best of it from the start.

Clubs were freely used. Heads were battered without regard to consequences. One of the burglars gave Officer Bunting a knock-out blow in the stomach. The officer rallied and was again sent sprawling, kicked in the stomach. Again he rallied. Three shots from his gun came in rapid succession. One of the burglars, shot through the shoulder, sprang through a window and escaped. Then another took the same route for liberty.

The two remaining burglars surrendered and were locked up. They gave the names of George Wright and Frank Johnson. They said their pal, who was shot through the shoulder, was the notorious George Tandy.

The prisoners claimed not to know the name of the other escaped burglar.

Tandy is believed to be badly injured and his capture is only a question of a little time. Warrants charging burglary were issued Monday. The police were bruised considerably, but their injuries are not serious.

MRS. COWPERTHWAITE'S WILL.

Set Apart Two Thousand Dollars to Keep Her Grave Green.

The will of Harriet M. Cowperthwaite was filed for probate Monday. She sets apart $2,000, the interest on which is to be devoted to keeping her grave green. The rest she gives to Alfred Berkey in recognition of care with which he managed her affairs.

A LOUISIANA LYNCHING.

A Negro Murderer Caught and Hanged to a Pecan Tree.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Aug. 9.—John Gordon, alias Lewis Nelson, the negro who murdered Wm. Allen at Brunswick on July 15 by clubbing him with a gun barrel, and who was captured in Louisiana yesterday, was hanged by lynchers some time last night. No inquest has been held so far, and details cannot be had.

Gordon killed Allen, a much respected white citizen, in a very treacherous manner. He was captured by three negroes while engaged in a game of craps, after a desperate struggle.

He was brought to Brunswick last evening, and when the steamer Annie Laurie passed there this morning at 6 o'clock his body was seen dangling from a pecan tree.

WANDERED ALL NIGHT.

Demented Mrs. Wilson Puzzled Her Husband and the Police.

Mrs. Flora Wilson, a demented woman, walked out of the St. Louis Baptist Hospital early Sunday morning, and no trace of her was found until Monday noon, when her husband found her patrolling the streets at Twenty-ninth and Washington avenue.

"This was the third time Mrs. Wilson had been in the hospital," said Dr. Morris to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "We kept a careful watch upon her movements, and as she seemed pleased with her surroundings, there was never any suspicion that she might go away.

"Mrs. Wilson, however, had the cunning of a demented person, and when she saw a momentary opportunity, Sunday morning, she disappeared."

A curious feature of the disappearance is that not the slightest clew to her whereabouts could be obtained. Her husband walked the streets all night, and the police looked in vain for the wandering woman, and yet she was located just four blocks from the hospital, near the Pilgrim Congregational Church. Where she had been during the thirty hours of absence nobody will ever know.

BLAMES THE DRUGGIST.

Mrs. Yarr Says Her Husband Was Drunk When He Bought Laudanum.

The death of Robert Yarr, a cook, who succumbed to laudanum poisoning at his home, 1706 Franklin avenue, developed unusual features Monday.

As a result of the Coroner's inquiry Henry A. Kattleman, druggist at 1730 Franklin avenue, who sold Yarr the laudanum, may find himself in trouble.

Mrs. Yarr alleges that her husband purchased the laudanum when he was under the influence of liquor. She complained to the Coroner that druggists are allowed to sell deadly poisons to people in such a condition.

Surrounded by her three small children, the eldest 6 years of age, Mrs. Yarr sat in the Coroner's office Monday morning, sobbing pitifully. She is a frail little woman, and has been a cripple since childhood.

Mrs. Yarr and her children are left penniless by the death of her husband. She is unable even to provide for the interment of the remains.

Deputy Coroner Lloyd has notified the druggist who sold Yarr the laudanum to appear at the Coroner's office to explain under what circumstances he sold poison to a drunken man.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER.

(On the sidewalk in the shade.)



PARTLY CLOUDY; COOLER.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.

For Missouri—Unsettled, but generally fair weather Monday night and Tuesday; cooler in the northwest portion Monday night; cooler Tuesday.

For Illinois—Partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday, with possibly local showers Monday afternoon or night.

The river at St. Louis will fall slowly.

Barometric conditions are unsettled this morning, with a low area over Lake Superior and another in Southwest Kansas.

KISSING NOT A FELONY.

Why Miss Amelia Bayless Wants to Drop the Prosecution of Joe Liebke.

DRUNKEN BOY'S FOLLY.

Fair Plaintiff and Young Defendant Both Plead for an End of the Case.

LOUISVILLE JUDGE OBDURATE.

Insists on a Trial and Has Issued an Attachment to Bring Miss Bayless Into Court.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9.—Another attempt was made in the police court to-day to have the case against Joe Liebke, charged with assaulting Miss Amelia Bullett Bayless of St. Louis dismissed.

The case was called before Judge Thompson. Mr. Thomas W. Bullett, an uncle of the young woman, urged that the case be dropped.

Miss Bayless, through her attorney, asked that the prosecution be dismissed, as the affair was an act of drunken folly on the part of a boy and that an attempt to steal a kiss had been exaggerated into a felony.

Miss Bayless did not appear in court. Her uncle stated that she had returned to St. Louis. She had not been served with a subpoena.

Mr. Liebke's attorney also submitted a statement signed by his client to the effect that he had known Miss Bayless for a long time, and that her conduct had always been that of a pure, refined woman. He claimed that drink alone was responsible for his conduct of Friday night.

Col. Bullitt's appeal for a dismissal was promptly turned down by Judge Thompson, who continued the case until next Friday, and ordered that an attachment be issued for Miss Bayless.

Liebke is under $10,000 bond, half of which was furnished by the City Hall bond syndicate and half by Mr. J. M. Atherton, the wealthy distiller.

Mr. C. F. Liebke is in Louisville looking after his son's interests.

GRABBED A GIRL.

Wm. Boardhill Fined for Displaying His Affection.

William Boardhill was fined $50 Monday by Judge Stevenson for attempted assault upon Miss Maud Wallace of 6941 Bradley avenue.

Miss Wallace, a pretty girl of 17 years, was walking east on Franklin avenue, near Eighth street, Sunday afternoon with her chum, Miss Maud Walters, of 6941 Tyler avenue.

Near the corner they met Broadhill. Neither of the young ladies knew him, and were about to pass when the man grabbed Miss Wallace's arm. She screamed and Patrolmen Murphy and O'Brien pursued the fleeing Broadhill. He was brought to a halt by three bullets whizzing past his ears.

In the Second District Police Court Monday the prisoner made no attempt to explain his conduct.

NOTED CROOK FATALLY CUT.

Carl Lohrman Dying at the City Hospital From a Stab Wound.

HIS ANTE-MORTEM STATEMENT.

Accuses Mike Bresnahan, Leader of a Rival Gang, of the Assault.

WAS MICKEY MACK'S PAL.

Pathetic Scene at the Bedside When Mother and Wife Were Informed That There Was Little Hope.

Carl Lohrman, one of the most notorious criminals in St. Louis, the pal of the more notorious Mickey Mack, is dying at the City Hospital.

Dr. Sutter says the little criminal, who has defied the St. Louis police and detectives for more than two years, will not live the day out.

He was brought to the hospital at 10 o'clock Monday, suffering from a stab wound in the abdomen. It was received Saturday night. Proper treatment had not been accorded and peritonitis had developed. Dr. Sutter performed laparotomy as a last resort, but he has no hopes of his patient's recovery.

The police know as little about how Lohrman received his fatal wound as they do about the numerous crimes that have been laid at his door. He made a statement Sunday morning, but it is discredited.



CARL LOHRMAN.

Sergt. Boyd of the Fourth District says that Lohrman's wife claimed that she and her husband had been in Carondelet and were returning home at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning. They were walking north on the east side of Sixth street, between Carr and Biddle, when a man suddenly sprang forward and plunged a knife in Lohrman's abdomen.

Lohrman was taken home and at first it was not supposed his injuries were serious. Monday morning his wife and mother became alarmed and had an ambulance called and removed Carl to the City Hospital. When Dr. Sutter examined Lohrman and shook his head gravely, the little criminal looked up and said:

"Doc, am I going to die?"

"Well, I won't say that, but it is well for you to know that your case is serious."

His mother, Eleanor Lohrman, and his wife Nellie, watched the doctor and they knew from his tone that there was no hope.

The old woman fell in a swoon in Dr. Sutter's arms. She was revived in a few minutes and her lamentations over her dying son were piteous in the extreme.

"The police are responsible for this," she cried. "Every crime that was committed in our part of the city was attributed to my boy and to Mickey Mack. Carl did not even know him and he was a good boy and my only support."

"Hush, mother," said Carl. "If I am going to die I want to tell who is responsible for my death. I would not have said anything about it, but for the fact that I will die. Now, this is the truth. I was at Main and Carr streets Saturday night. I saw Mike Bresnahan walk out of a saloon and come toward me. I supposed he was going to speak to me.

"Instead of that, when he was in front of me, he suddenly reached forward and stuck his knife into me. He did not say a word, but turned and ran. I had no trouble with Bresnahan and have no idea why he should have done this. I was not drunk and positively know that it was Mike Bresnahan who stabbed me."

The police were informed of the latest statement of Lohrman, made when the doctor told him he was dying, and are looking for Bresnahan.

The Bresnahans—Mike, Tim and Tom—are well-known police characters. They hang out around the "lime house," at Sixth street and Cass avenue. The police say they are petty thieves, but are not so daring as Micky Mack's gang. For a long time the Bresnahan and Mickey Mack gangs have been bitter enemies.

Carl Lohrman is one of the youngest and wiliest criminals in the city. He and his brother Pete have given the police no end of trouble during the past six or eight years, although owing to their shrewdness they have almost always succeeded in avoiding punishment for their depredations.

Carl is now 20 years old. The books of Chief Desmond contain the entry of his name in forty places as having been arrested on suspicion of theft, but there is only one record of a conviction against him.

On Aug. 19, 1894, he and his brother were arrested for stealing a revolver from Ed Bollman, a butcher at Twelfth and Cass avenue. They were also charged with the theft of a purse containing $132 from Mrs. Kate Morris, 922 North Ninth street, on the same day. Carl was given a six months' Work-house term for this offense.

Lohrman has been an associate of Micky Mack for a number of years and has acquired much of the criminal tact and shrewdness of that young Napoleon of crime.

TO SEEK RICHES ANEW.

Old Forty-Niner Off for the Klondike Fields.

James D. Cuff, aged 67, a native of New York, was in the Midway at Union Station Sunday night for an hour, waiting for the Missouri Pacific train to pull out. He is bound for the Alaska gold fields.

When 18 years of age he went Westward on a similar trip, that time to California, where he made a fortune from the ground. The money was all spent in the East, and now he is off to seek new riches.

Put-in Bay, $8.00; Mackinaw, $12.00; for the return August 16th via the Clover Leaf Route.

SPAIN'S PREMIER SHOT TO DEATH.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

was the mainstay of Gen. Weyler and the bulwark of the vigorous war policy in Cuba. It is thought certain now that Weyler will be recalled and a more pacific policy inaugurated.

Spain's practical bankruptcy is an important element in the situation and friends of Cuba are more hopeful than ever of the early independence of the island.

MADRID, Aug. 9.—The assassination of the Prime Minister of Spain, Senor Canovas del Castillo, who was shot and killed by an Italian Anarchist, whose name is believed to be Michelo Angine Golli, at the baths of Santa Agueda, yesterday afternoon, was undoubtedly cold bloodedly premeditated. Golli deliberately watched for an opportunity to kill the Spanish statesman, and he only fired when he had no chance of missing. In fact, the assassin, who was arrested almost immediately after the Premier fell dead at the feet of his wife, has declared as much to the examining magistrate. The Prime Minister lingered for some time in agony and passed away with a cry of "Long live Spain!"

Further details of the assassination show that Senor del Castillo and his wife were present yesterday morning at the celebration of mass in the chapel attached to the baths. After mass the Premier was reading and conversing with some reporters, when the assassin approached and fired three shots at him with a revolver, hitting him in the forehead, chest and left ear.

The wounded man fell to the ground, crying: "Assassin! Long live Spain!"

The Premier was carried to his room and expired at 1:30 p. m., after extreme unction had been administered him by a priest of the Dominican order.

The murderer, who was immediately secured by people who were in the vicinity of the scene of the crime, was severely handled and might have been killed had it not been for the protection afforded him by a number of civil guards, who soon ran to the scene of the assassination. The prisoner, who declared he had killed the Premier "in the accomplishment of a just vengeance," at first gave the name of Rinaldi, and claimed that the deed was the outcome of an extensive Anarchist conspiracy.

Later, however, the assassin confessed that his real name was Michelo Angine Golli, that he was 26 years of age, a native of Boggia, near Naples, and that he left Italy and came to Spain in 1896. After reaching Spain, Golli, according to his confession, resided at Barcelona and participated in the doings of the various Anarchist societies of that place and vicinity. After sojourning at Barcelona for some time, Golli visited France and Belgium and returned to Spain in July last. After his return, the Anarchist seemed to have completed the plans for the assassination of the Prime Minister. He left Madrid for Santa Agueda at the same time as Senor Canovas del Castillo and awaited an opportunity to assassinate the statesman.

In appearance, Golli is of medium height, wears a full beard and spectacles, and his demeanor is that of a quiet, law-abiding citizen. He says he is satisfied with having "done his duty" and asserts that he had no personal grudge against the Premier and was merely obeying orders received from his superiors in the secret society to which he belonged.

He frankly professes anarchist doctrine, says he was sentenced in 1895 to 18 months' imprisonment in the jail at Lucera, Italy, and claims that he escaped from there to Marseilles, from which port he made his way to Barcelona.

Senora Canovas, wife of the Premier, who was but a short distance away from her husband when the crime was committed, rushed to his side upon hearing the shots. As the Premier lay dying on the ground, she bitterly reproached the murderer for his crime. Golli, in reply to the agonizing words of the distracted wife, said:

"I respect you, because you are an honorable lady, but I have done my duty and I am now easy in mind, for I have avenged my friends and brothers of Mont Juich."

Mont Juich is the fortress of Barcelona, outside of which the anarchists who have been sentenced to death for recent outrages have been executed by being shot in the back. The anarchists recently executed outside Mont Juich were the last batch of the fiends who were guilty of throwing a bomb on June 7, 1896, into a religious procession about to enter the church of Santa Maria de la Mar upon the occasion of the Corpus Christi celebration. Twelve persons were instantly killed and about fifty others, several of whom since died from their wounds, were injured. For this crime twenty-six anarchists were sentenced to death and many of them were executed. The condemned men invariably shouted, "Long live anarchy" just before the orders to fire were given.

The Spanish newspapers express great indignation at Golli's crime. Even the journals that have Republican leanings praise the service of the deceased statesman. The Imparcial says: "Yesterday will prove a black date for Spain. The crime will centuple the indignation of society against this would-be destroyer."

A number of the newspapers appear this morning bordered in black.

A post-mortem examination of the remains of the Premier was made this morning prior to embalming them for transportation to this city. The funeral will be most impressive.

The indignation expressed at the crime is shared by all parties in politics and it is generally believed that the members of the Colonial Secret Societies were concerned in the outrage.

It is reported that Senor Apidal, President of the Chamber of Deputies, will be appointed President of the Council of Ministers in succession to the late Premier at the expiration of the official nine days of mourning.

Golli developed in the examination to-day that he succeeded in firing two shots at the people who arrested him before he was overpowered. The assassin calls himself a revolutionary Anarchist.

Senor Silvala, the leader of the resident Conservatives, has followed the example of Senor Sagasta, the Liberal leader, Marshal Campos and others in tendering their condolence to the Government, while placing their services at the disposal of the Ministry.

The Cabinet sat until 2 o'clock this morning and decided to publish in the official Gazette to-day, which will appear with a black border, the appointment of Lieut. Gen. Don Marcolo de Azcarraga, the Minister for War, as Premier ad interim.

Senor Sagasta has postponed his projected visit to this city.

In anticipation of possible disturbances at Barcelona, the police force of that city has been reinforced.

Later in the day it was announced that the highest military honors will be accorded the deceased at his funeral. The Court will, however, not return here from San Sebastian, the summer residence, to attend the funeral ceremonies. The Queen Regent will be represented at the funeral by the Duke of Solo, Mayor.

The remains will be brought here on Tuesday.

An individual who was heard to express sympathy with the assassin of the Premier and his crime has been arrested.

OLD AND BLIND, BUT A FIGHTER.

George Moeller Tells About His Engagement With the Belligerent Mrs. Murray.

SHE IS IN THE HOSPITAL.

Flung Mud and "Used Language That Would Shame a Goat."

THE BLIND MAN'S INJURIES.

He Is Seventy-Three Years Old and Badly Hurt, but Too Plucky to Give Up.

The average blind man is not a fighter. His infirmity usually forces him to pursue the paths of peace, at least so far as physical violence is concerned.

Occasionally, however, the blind man comes into evidence in back-yard pugilism or front-door defense, and then he astonishes the natives.

George Moeller belongs to the latter class. He does not hunt for trouble, but is averse to running away.



BLIND MAN MOELLER IN BATTLE.

Moeller is 73 years old, and lives with his wife in the court in the rear of 2010 Franklin avenue. The wife, an old woman, is janitor of the court, and consequently in position to receive many rebuffs. The husband employs his time making brooms.

Trouble began in the court Saturday afternoon and culminated Sunday night. It was a merry war while it lasted, and blind George Moeller was right in the thick of it.

Monday morning he was nursing a gash in his head and a bruised and wounded body; his wife had her arm swathed in liniment and vigorous Mrs. Murray was at the City Hospital with stitches in her scalp.

"It was just this way," said Moeller to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Mrs. Murray is a source of great trouble to all of us at times. Saturday morning she began to throw mud at our front door because my wife had spoken to her about sweeping dirt underneath our windows. When the mud came peppering against the shutters, I opened them to learn what was the matter and got a shower in my face.

"I stepped outside and confronted Mrs. Murray. I knew her by her voice. I stepped back into the house and got a broomstick on which I had fastened an old bayonet. With this in my hand I ran into the alley, intending merely to frighten the woman. She retreated until her own door was reached. Then she turned on me with such a persistent shower of mud that I fell back to my own place.

"Sunday the war began again. It was the same cause, but this time Mrs. Murray got into the court and used language that would shame a goat. I got a plain broomstick for self-defense. She called me such names I could stand it no longer. I started for her, but I stumbled and fell over a child's wagon.

"Mrs. Murray got the broom-handle. About this time my wife came into it. She stepped between us and in throwing up her hand to keep the broom-handle from coming down on her head, received a blow on the wrist. Then she got the weapon and struck Mrs. Murray on the head.

"Mrs. Murray retreated a few steps, picked up a broken hammer and gave me a blow on the forehead that laid me out.

"Altogether we got the worst of it. The police came and took Mrs. Murray away to the dispensary and thence to the hospital. They wanted me to go, but I refused."

The old man was evidently in great pain. His breath came in gasps, and his face was distorted at times by agony.

"What angered me so," he continued, "was Mrs. Murray's frequent charge that it had killed my first wife. That was more than I could stand."

Then the blind man told the story of his life.

He was reared in Rochester, N. Y., where he was first married in 1844. He came to St. Louis in 1858 and in 1860 secured the contract from Joseph K. Belt of doing the carpenter work on the old Lindell Hotel. Moeller says he took the job so low he had to work overtime, and after six months he became violently ill with fever and waked to find himself blind.

His son went into the army and he and his wife moved back to Rochester. After a year or two he returned to St. Louis to learn the broommaker's trade, and while thus engaged in the St. Louis Blind School, at Eighteenth and Morgan, his wife died in Rochester.

In 1868 he married again and has since conducted a good trade in brooms.

INVESTIGATION DELAYED.

Delegates Not Worrying Over the City Register's Printing Contracts.

The House of Delegates Committee appointed to investigate the office of City Register regarding city printing contracts, did not meet Monday as scheduled.

Chairman Judy said the investigation would be made this week, but just when he did not seem to know, nor did he say why the investigation was being delayed.

FOR THE ORPHANED CHILDREN OF "UNCLE TOM."



OLGA. LOUISE. ALMA. LENA.

The Post-Dispatch announced the other day that it would receive contributions for the orphaned children of Louis Klein (Uncle Tom), now in the Orphans' Home at Webster Groves. They are utterly destitute, dependent on the charity of strangers, for they do not know of a single blood relation in the world to care for them. They are as good, intelligent and tractable children as can be found. The following contributions have been recived:

Mrs. Minor Meriwether	$5 00
Cash	1 00
"A Friend"	1 00
Total	$7 00

THE EAGLE ON TOP.

American Consul Madden Simply Walks on the Unspeakable Turk at Smyrna.

HIS REMARKABLE CUSS WORDS.

Relieved the Hampered Missionaries and Broke Open a Prison.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9.—There is one United States Consul who has become a terror to the Turkish heart.

Consul James H. Madden, an Illinois man, it is who has come to be known among Americans abroad as a model of his calling. He is located at Smyrna. He has no knowledge of the Turkish language, but is abundantly supplied with energetic English.

Two of his latest diplomatic acts have been described to the State Department people by appreciative observers. One account comes from missionaries. They had been gathering clothes for sufferers in the interior.

The Turkish officers at the wharf refused to pass charity boxes, demanding information of the exact nature of the contents.

Madden came down, listened to the story of the missionaries, got into a towering rage, swore out of all proportion to the occasion, the religious folks thought, and directed the Turks to put the boxes aboard the steamer. This was done, to the amazement of the bystanders, without remonstrance from the Ottoman officials. The other incident is even more exciting.

An "American citizen," or, as the expression is in that locality, "American citizen for protection and Turk for revenue," had been in carcerated in the Smyrna jail for some petty offense.

Doubtless he was guilty enough, but he was an American citizen. Madden demanded the release of the American. The request was parried. He then demanded a trial of the prisoner or his release. He stormed a little in the language none of them understood and got his native Vice-Consul, Ezra Davee, who has been attached to the Consulate since 1833, to notify the town authorities that the Consul gave them two days to do something, and then, if the American citizen was still in jail the Consul would come down and take him out.

Accompanied by a stalwart person, armed with a sledge, he visited the prison, broke down the door of the American's cell and let him go free.

Madden talked some more and the incident passed into history.

The President has not yet reached the Smyrna billet in his reorganization of the diplomatic corps on a Republican basis, but Madden is said to believe he will be preserved.

Excursion to Buffalo,

One hour's ride from Niagara Falls, Aug. 21st, 22d and 23d. Call or write Clover Leaf Ticket Office, 505 Olive St., for particulars.

FIGHT FOR A BABY.

Hiram Pickering and His Common-Law Wife Apply for Cross Warrants.

BOTH WANT THE INFANT.

Story of Matrimonial Complications Told in the City Attorney's Office.

An irate man and a dashing woman, whom he claims as his common-law wife, met by accident in the warrant office at the Four Courts Monday morning.

Hiram Pickering and Cora Roberts were there for a common purpose. They wanted advice relative to the custody of a 3-year-old baby girl, said to be born of their union.

The baby is now in custody of the woman.

A week ago, Pickering and the Roberts woman separated. Pickering's story is that the woman deserted him, taking the child with her. Since that time, he says he has been unable to locate her, consequently he was much surprised Monday to meet her in the warrant office.

The baby—the central figure in the dispute—was not present. The mother had hidden it while she sought legal advice. Pickering claims he had no warning of his common-law wife's intention to desert him.

The Roberts woman says she is the mother of the baby and is therefore entitled to it. She says Pickering has been following her, much to her annoyance. She wants the law to suppress his efforts to recover the baby.

On the other hand, Pickering wants the law to give him possession of the youngster, alleging that the mother cannot give it the proper moral training.

Both went away disappointed. The prosecutor told them the case did not come within his jurisdiction.

Pickering said he would invoke the aid of the Humane Society. He admitted to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he has a wife to whom he was legally married. "But we are separated," he continued, "and four years ago I took the Roberts woman. A year later the baby over which we are now contesting, was born. I think as much of that child as she does, and I am going to take charge of it and have it properly educated. I will never cease until the little one is in my custody."

Pickering says the Roberts woman is the wife of William Roberts, who was sent to the penitentiary in 1893 for allowing a Chinaman to debauch his daughter.

BOOKIES ARE BUSY.

Pool Rooms Opening as Fast as Wires Can Be Run In.

Pool rooms are being opened down town as fast as wires can be put in, boards stuck up and the necessary bundles of money for the banks gathered together.

About a dozen were ready for business Monday at noon when the first results from the Eastern races began to come in.

Under Judge Murphy's latest decision the bookmakers are going ahead on the same old plan as before. There is no bluff about telegraphing money away or any pretenses about running anything but an ordinary, every-day pool room where bets can be made on horse races.

An appeal will be taken from Murphy's decision, but that will take time. An application for a rehearing has been prepared and will be submitted soon. That will be overruled by Murphy, and then an appeal will be perfected to the Supreme Court of the State. All this will take time, however, and when the case gets to the Supreme Court it may not be passed upon for five or six months, so that the pool rooms have a clear field before them.

STABBED A CONDUCTOR.

Wm. Bates Seriously Hurt in an Owl Car Row.

In the office of the Lindell Railroad Co., 2330 Chouteau avenue, at 1:30 o'clock Monday morning, George Wilson, a news agent, stabbed and seriously wounded William Bates, an owl car conductor.

A crowd of roughs on the back platform annoyed the conductor by shouting and rinsing up fares.

Bates charged Wilson with being the ringleader. At the power-house he got off to procure help to clear his car. Wilson followed him into the office, stabbed him in the back and escaped.

Wilson was arrested later at his home, 2700 Marcus avenue. A warrant charging assault to kill has been issued.

LEFT TO THE GRAND JURY.

Louisa Hauptmann Will Have no Preliminary Hearing.

Louisa Hauptmann, who killed her mother last Tuesday, was brought into the Court of Criminal Correction Monday. Although she was not formally arraigned for trial, no warrant having been sworn out against her, Judge Murphy said that he would extend the limit of the bond given for her appearance by her father, until the Grand-jury saw fit to pass upon her case.

NO CURE—NO PAY.

That is the way all druggists sell GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for Chills and Malaria. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. Children love it. Adults prefer it to bitter nauseating tonics. Price, 50c.

HE WILL FLY OFF PIKE'S PEAK.

Aeronaut Felts Ready to Make a Perilous Voyage on His Aeroplane.

STORM INTERFERED SUNDAY.

The Start to Be Made From a Point Overlooking a 2,000-Foot Precipice.

DESCRIPTION OF HIS MACHINE.

He Hopes to Reach Colorado Springs, 12 Miles Away, on His First Flight Without Accident to His Ship.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 9.—Everything is in readiness for the proposed leap of Prof. William B. Felts from the summit of Pike's Peak on his flying machine. The event was scheduled for Sunday, but a storm on the mountain top disarranged the plans. If the weather is fair it will take place this afternoon. The point selected for the start overlooks a precipice 2,000 feet high. Thence his flight will be across the great abyssmal Valley of the Storms, or Canon of the Clouds. From the start he will steer for Cameron's Cone. If he can clear that point he will have no difficulty in continuing his flight out on to the plains of Colorado Springs, 12 miles distant. He will keep his eyes fixed anxiously to the front, constantly marking where the line of vision over the cone reveals the slopes of the great plains. If that line of vision rises doubts also arise as to his ability to clear the cone. When the line of vision cuts the horizon his greatest hope vanishes. He will then swerve to the left and strike for the gapway, where Gog and Magog, those stupendous granite sentinels of countless ages, keep their stolid vigils.

If, owing to contrary air currents or any other cause, he loses elevation so rapidly that he cannot clear them, he will once more veer to the left and sweep into the canon leading down to Manitou.

Pike's Peak, the scene of Felt's flying machine experiment, rears its massive head to an altitude of 14,147 feet above the level of the sea, and more than 8,000 feet above that of the plain upon which, twelve short miles away as the eagle flies, Colorado Springs is situated. From the summit of the peak the east side, toward Colorado Springs, drops in a sheer and abrupt descent of over 2,000 feet, and then slopes gradually eastward till its base is reached at Manitou.

Mr. Felt's machine is a slight modification of the aeroplane devised by Lilienthal in his early experiments, with a few improvements which are considered of importance by Mr. Felts as adding to its safety and the possibilities of guiding it at will. The aeroplane has two great wings, shaped somewhat like the wings of a bat, with a combined surface of about 300 square feet. The wings are covered with strongly woven silk, fastened to ribs of bamboo, which give it considerable strength with little weight. Each vane dips low at its junction with its mate, and from the center swoops upward and outward in a graceful convex curve. Toward the tips, however, there is an upward trend of the pinions, presenting the convex downward to avoid danger from extreme lateral swoops and oscillations. The voyager sits in a comfortable harness between the two wings, which meet just at his waist line, his head and shoulders being above and the lower part of his body below the level of the aeroplane.

Directly over and ranging back from the body of the voyager, firmly connected and drawn taut between the body frames and wing braces, there is an immovable rectoplane, like the dorsal fin of a fish, which is designed to protect the right line of flight. A hinged extension of the rectoplane, operated by a pair of opposing guys, within easy reach of the operator as he hangs in the harness, provides for the lateral changes of direction while on the wing, acting on the same principle as the tail of a fish.

Felts has made a study of this subject for many years and has paid attention to details which he claims have been overlooked by other experimenters. The absolute safety of the navigator, under all circumstances, has been one of the foremost considerations in the construction of his machine, as well as its strength and adaptability for sailing. He claims to have watched Prof. Lilienthal in Germany and to have seen M. Diteaux when he essayed his flight within the shadows of the pyramids of Egypt.

Mr. Felts is a man 35 years of age, and has lived in Colorado Springs since last March. His home is at 513 West Huerfano street. He has been engaged in the commission business most of the time he has been here, but has devoted his leisure time to his experiments in aerial navigation. He is an intelligent conversationalist and evidently serious in the claims which he makes. He studied and practiced law in Kansas. Firmly was he convinced at one time that he had the vexed problem of aerial navigation settled that he publicly proposed to make it a feature at Chicago for the World's Fair. He went to Washington, D. C., in 1893 to solicit the aid of the Government in his work. He was unsuccessful and finally enlisted in the regular army, where he continued to work on his pet theory.

HIS FOOT AMPUTATED.

Serious Accident to George A. Newcomb at Buffalo.

George A. Newcomb of the Newcomb Bros. Wall Paper Co. was the victim of a serious accident at the depot in Buffalo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Newcomb left St. Louis on the Wabash Saturday evening on a trip East on business, and arrived at Buffalo Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. In stepping on or off the train there he was caught under the wheels and his left foot was mashed.

Monday morning his sons in this city received a telegram saying their father's foot had been amputated at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, and that he had recovered from the shock and is doing well. One of the sons leaves Monday evening for Buffalo, and Mrs. Newcomb may follow Tuesday.

Mr. Newcomb's home is at 2054 West Cabanne, and he is prominent in business circles. The family is well-known socially. His sons have received no particulars of the accident.

DEATHS.

CANNON—On Sunday, Aug. 8, at 11:30 a. m., Joseph Cannon, aged 32 years, beloved son of Sabina Cannon and brother of Mary, Kate and Mrs. Annie Clancy, nee Cannon.

Funeral from family residence, 1231 North Ninth street, Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Patrick's Church; thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

DOYLE—On Sunday, Aug. 8, 1897, at 1 o'clock a. m., Edward Doyle, aged 32 years.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, the 10th inst., at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from the family residence, 2707 Dayton street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

SULLIVAN—On Sunday, Aug. 8, at 2:30 p. m., Michael Sullivan, beloved son of Jeremiah and Johanna Sullivan and brother of Mrs. Johanna Sullivan, aged 25 years.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from the residence of his cousin, Thomas Hogan, 113 Spruce street, to Cathedral Church; thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

THRILLING MAN HUNTS IN THREE STATES.

Fayetteville, Ark., Turns Out En Masse to Capture Fleeing Jailbirds.

TWENTY BAD ONES BROKE AWAY

All but Two Were Recaptured After a Long and Exciting Chase.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 9.—Never was a more exciting time witnessed in this town than yesterday afternoon, when an even score of prisoners escaped from the County Jail.

Jailer Tunstill had gone in at 4 o'clock to make his usual rounds, when the prisoners made a concerted rush at him and overpowered and disarmed him. Gus Pettit, a negro, alone remained faithful.

The odds were twenty to one against the jailer, yet he made a fierce fight for the keys and was badly beaten in return. One of the prisoners knocked him cold with a blow of his fist and the others secured the keys and made way for liberty. With a grand rush they made an exodus into the jail yard and in a moment were scattered in twenty different directions.

Pettit was as free as the rest, but, instead of escaping, he ran to the City Hall and gave the alarm. The officers could hardly believe their ears. They made no attempt to arrest the faithful negro and he joined in the chase for the fleeing fugitives with the city and county officials and a hundred citizens.

Over hill and dale they went, on foot and horseback, armed with every kind of a weapon, from a base ball bat to a Winchester rifle. Such a chase was never before seen in these parts. One by one the fugitives were recaptured, and by midnight Sunday all but two of the twenty were back in their cells, and none of them were injured.

While the affair was a very serious one, from a social and judicial standpoint, people were inclined to regard it as a huge joke. It was more fun than a fox hunt, and some have suggested that it would be a good idea to turn the prisoners out periodically and to make a man hunt one of the features of the fall entertainments during the week of the county fair.

Pettit is now the jail favorite and can have anything at the jailer's command except his freedom.

Parley Kimberlain's Assailants Pursued and Captured at Canton, Ill.

PURSUED THEM TILL DAYLIGHT.

Members of the Yates Gang, Who Assaulted a Prominent Citizen, Run to Earth.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CANTON, Ill., Aug. 9.—The blood of Canton has been wrought to the highest pitch by the unwarranted assault Saturday night upon Parley Kimberlain, and should he die his assailants, John Yates and his brother, Albert B. Yates, will be made to pay dearly for their work.

All day Saturday the entire Fire Department was out scouring the woods and surrounding country for Albert Yates, who had escaped the officers.

The Mayor gave orders that no man should sleep until the man was in custody. Every fireman was armed, for it was anticipated that Yates would make desperate resistance if cornered.

All night long there was a sound of trampling feet and horses' hoofs as the searchers rode through the country and threaded their way through the forests, and at daylight Sunday morning the fugitive was located in a barn ten miles west of the city.

Yates was tired and hungry, and submitted tamely to arrest. Firemen Motsinger and Havermale covered him with revolvers, and he was carried to jail in a wagon, closely guarded. Then the worn out firemen returned to their homes to sleep.

The entire countryside was aroused by the chase, and scores of farmers joined in the search for the missing man. Feeling is very strong against Kimberlain's assailants, and it would not require a great deal of agitation to bring about a scene of violence.

Five men are now in custody. The actual assault was committed by John Yates. Kimberlain is now at the point of death.

The Yates gang has been a terror to this section for several years.

A few weeks ago they precipitated a fight in a school house, and Ernest Bershire was dangerously cut by his brother-in-law, John Yates.

Deputy Sheriff Smith's Bloody Encounter With Two Escaping Prisoners.

ONE OF THE FUGITIVES SHOT.

Both Swam a River and Fought Desperately With a Hundred Pursuing Citizens.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 9.—A desperate encounter took place Sunday afternoon in the Centerville (Bibb County) jail between Deputy Sheriff George Smith and John Alexander and Budd Redd, prisoners.

Smith entered the jail to inspect it, when he was set upon by the two men, who had been watching their opportunity for several days.

Simultaneously they jumped upon him from behind, and after beating him severely, disarmed him and took his keys. Smith set up a lusty roar as soon as he was assaulted, but Redd pressed a revolver against his temple and admonished him to keep quiet.

But Smith was game. He ceased to yell, but he waited for an opportunity, and with all the strength of desperation he seized Redd as the latter turned away and attempted to choke him.

Alexander in turn seized Smith, and the two fought viciously, until the bars inside the jail were covered with blood. Redd accidentally dropped the revolver and the fight was renewed. Finally Smith, bleeding from superficial wounds and exhausted, was knocked out by a stiff blow from Alexander, and the two men escaped, carrying the keys with them.

When Smith recovered he spread an alarm through the town and a posse of citizens were soon in pursuit of the desperate criminals. They were overtaken on the banks of the Cahaba River. Both jumped in to swim across and the citizens followed. Alexander was captured in midstream and made but little resistance. He was taken back to town by two citizens, while the others pressed on in pursuit of Redd, who still had the revolver and keys.

He succeeded in crossing the river. He made a break for the woods and the crowd fired at him repeatedly. Though dangerously wounded, he continued to run, but was finally overtaken and returned to jail. None of the citizens were injured.

BRADY'S PROTEGE: THE DIAMOND THIEF.

An Episode in the Career of the Man Who Wants to Be Election Commissioner of the City of St. Louis.

Hugh Brady Made Vigorous Efforts to Have the Notorious Criminal Released on Bail.

He Fails, but Jimmy Barton Escaped While in Charge of Brady's Brother-in-Lbw, Deputy Sheriff Annis.

Recaptured, He Pleaded Guilty, Went to the Penitentiary and Was Pardoned by Former Governor Stone at Brady's Solicitation.

Jimmy Bryant, alias Barton, is a professional thief.

He is known as such to the police of different cities in the country.

He had frequently been arrested in other cities, but escaped conviction.

In August, 1894, a daring robbery took place on the Washington avenue cars, near Finney avenue. The attendants at the base ball game were returning in throngs. In the crowd was Mr. William A. Rotty of No. 2611 South Compton avenue, who wore a handsome diamond stud. As the car moved from Vandeventer avenue there was a professional "thieves' squeeze." In a moment Mr. Rotty's diamond was torn from his shirt front. He saw the man and started down the aisle in pursuit of him, when a confederate of the robber, seeing his pal in danger, felled Mr. Rotty with a "black jack."

Some citizens took up the chase and caught the man who had stolen the diamond. He was identified as Jimmie Bryant, alias Barton.

His confederate, who was supposed to be "Deafy" Morris, escaped.

The whole job was that of a pair of shrewd professional thieves, willing to take desperate chances. Detectives could not identify Barton, but they gave him credit at once for eminence in the world of crooks.

Officers at the Four Courts thought they'd made a bigger haul than that of a hovice, and so sent inquiries around the country, asking if Barton had a record elsewhere. Among other replies came the following from the Chief of Police of Chicago:

"Dear Sir—In compliance with your request, asking for pictures of James C. Barton, alias Jimmy Bryant, would say that the inclosed picture was taken over four years ago, and although he has been arrested a number of times, he always manages to escape, either in the Police Court or on appeal to the Criminal Court. He has never done time that I am aware of, but is considered here to be one of the best of his class in the country, and you will be doing the community at large a benefit if you can put him away for a long term."

Thus posted, the St. Louis police knew that there would soon be an effort to secure Bryant's release. Among crooks of this class there is a fellowship and they usually have a reserve fund of money from which to draw sufficient to furnish bail, and then the prisoner can escape. The first move in this direction was made by a woman who came from Chicago and said she was Bryant's wife. She pleaded with the police to release her husband on bail, and was assured that such would be useless, as he would be immediately arrested on other charges.

The department believed that Bryant's pals would make good with a cash deposit any bond required in a single case and the thief would decamp as soon as he got out of jail.

The next move surprised the police. Hugh Brady, the Sixteenth Ward politician, marched down to Four Courts and urged the prisoner's release upon bond whioh he would furnish to any amount. He said that if the young man had not been wrongly accused he had, at the most, been guilty of only a moment's wrong doing, that he was sorry therefor, and that he was a nice fellow and could in all probability prove his innocence at the trial.

Chief Desmond did not tell Brady of the letter from Chicago, but he said if Bryant should be released on bail he would at once cause his rearrest on the charge of assaulting Mr. Crotty, and if he should be released again he had other charges to prefer against him.

Brady became insistent, and when asked why he manifested such interest in the case he said that a friend of his in Chicago urged him to secure the young man's release. He was told that Bryant might run away as soon as the bail had been procured and the bonds would be forfeited. Brady said he didn't care, that he was prepared for any such emergency. But his arguments proved of no avail and he left the Four Courts without gaining the release of Jimmy Bryant.

But Chief Desmond was fearful that this ward politician might find a way to circumvent the officials, and so he stationed a detective at the door of the jail, where he remained three days under orders to arrest Bryant upon another charge the moment he should be released.

It was a wise move and might have been necessary, for Brady did exactly what was expected. That evening he called upon Judge Claiborne at his home and advanced the same arguments he had at Four Courts, to the effect that Bryant should be released on bail. But the Judge deferred action.

The following day rumors were current at Four Courts that Desmond had been offered $1,500 if he would not prevent Bryant's release. Who made this offer has never been known. The Chief of Detectives has refused to say who tried to bribe him, but he has never denied that an attempt was made in this direction. It was also said that one of his men had a chance to make some money.

There followed a sensational episode. The morning of Sept. 21 there was a daring jail delivery, followed by one of the most exciting chases by police and deputy sheriffs ever known in the city. Seven prisoners, including the leader, Jimmy Bryant, gained their liberty. They were: William Blagdean, charged with assault to kill; Edward Carr and Albert Harris, burglary; J. Edward Kelleher, highway robbery; James McNamara, robbery in the first degree, and James Foss, burglary and larceny.

The prisoners escaped from the dock of the St. Louis Criminal Court, where they were awaiting arraignment in the custody of Brady's brother-in-law, then a deputy sheriff.

William Annis, Hugh Brady's brother-in-law, was a deputy sheriff at that time. It was proven that he had charge of the squad of which Bryant was a member. His excuse was that the prisoners were making such a noise that he did not hear the efforts to escape. Deputy Sheriff Larry Kickham testified that if a noise was being made it was Annis' duty to put a stop to it.

The evidence at this inquiry showed that on this morning, in order to effect an escape, the prisoners kicked through several feet of plastering, broke and twisted several iron bars and smashed a quantity of glass. Moreover, it was shown that one of the windows used in the escape was open opportunely for the first time in a year.

But beyond developing these facts nothing ever came of the inquiry. The delivery was a nine days' wonder and then was forgotten.

At the time Hugh Brady was asked by reporters why he had manifested such an interest in the thief. interest in the case. He replied that he had done so for a friend in Chicago and in support of his statement exhibited a letter and a telegram. But no one ever saw the names that were attached to these missives. Brady had carefully torn off the signatures before exhibiting them and refused to make the names public. The letter purported to have been written on a blank used by members of the Chicago Council. It was dated Sept. 4, 1894, and read:

"Friend Hugh—There is a young man by the name of James Bryant locked up in jail in your city, who is a personal friend of mine, and also of some of your best friends. He is a very nice young man, and not half as bad as some people would like to make you believe, and any favor you can show him will be kindly appreciated by me, and I will be willing to reciprocate at any future time. Hoping you will grant this favor, I remain your old friend,

"_____."

The telegram was dated Chicago, Sept. 22, 1894, and read:

"Hugh Brady, St. Louis: Friend Brady—What are you doing for my friend, Jimmy Bryant?

"_____."

To show the general opinon about this time the following is copied from the Post-Dispatch of Sept. 22:

"Chief Desmond thinks the plan of escape originated in Bryant's mind, as he gives Bryant credit for being the smartest man in the outfit. Bryant was arrested two weeks ago for snatching a diamond from a gentleman's shirt front on a Washington avenue car, near Vandeventer and Finney avenues. When he was first arrested Chief Desmond wrote to various places for his history, and from Chicago it was learned that, while Bryant had been arrested several times, he had never been convicted. He had always managed to escape, either in Police Court or in the Criminal Court. The intimation was that Bryant had some sort of political pull in Chicago. An attempt was made to get him out on bail here, Hugh Brady being one of those who visited Four Courts to see about it, but bail had not been arranged. It is also stated by an official who knows that there was an offer of money for Bryant's release."

All the prisoners who broke jail with Jimmy Bryant were recaptured. The jig was up so far as bail was concerned for the protege of Hugh Brady, and he was indicted by the September Grand-jury.

The next move was the employment of counsel. But after reviewing the evidence the lawyer saw that the case was hopeless and advised his client to plead guilty. Bryant did so, and early in 1895 was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

But the closing of the doors upon his protege, the diamond thief, did not lessen Brady's ardor. He at once went to work to secure a pardon. His efforts in this direction proved successful, and on Sept. 10, 1896, the papers were signed by Gov. Stone that caused the prison doors to open for James C. Barton, alias Jimmy Bryant.

In securing this pardon a pull worthy of a better cause was exerted. The co-operation of the Governor of a Northern commonwealth was secured. This story is as follows:

This Governor had lost a valuable diamond on the evening of his inauguration into office. One of Bryant's friends had stolen the stone, and overtures were made to return the jewel to the owner, on the condition that he would use his influence with Missouri's chief executive to have Bryant pardoned. As a result of the negotiations the diamond was returned to the Northern Governor and the pardon followed.

This is a side light on the character of the candidate for Election Commissioner of St. Louis.



JIMMY BRYANT, THE DIAMOND THIEF.

Hugh J. Brady sought to have him released on bond and failed. He escaped from custody while in charge of Deputy Sheriff Annis, Brady's brother-in-law. He was recaptured, pleaded guilty and was pardoned Sept. 10, 1896, by Gov. Stone at Brady's solicitation.

WINCHESTERS AND HEMP FOR THE ASSAILANTS OF WOMEN.

Georgia Negro Shot to Death by a Mob Near Glenwood.

GLENWOOD, Ga., Aug. 9.—For attempting to assault Mrs. Powell, a white woman, Nathaniel Mason, a negro, was captured and shot to death by a mob.

After being given an opportunity to pray he was placed against a pile of rocks and the mob drew up in a semi-circle in front of him. At a given signal from one of the leaders every trigger was pulled and a shower of lead found lodgment in the negro's body. He was instantly killed and was left lying where he fell.

Posse in Alabama Pursued a Black Brute and "Lost" Him.

MACEDONIA, Ala., Aug. 9.—An unknown negro was lynched by a posse of citizens near here yesterday. He had atttempted to assault Louise Downs, a pretty 14-year-old school girl, who was going home from school, Saturday. She managed to break lose from him and ran back screaming to the school house, where she gave the alarm. Men with dogs were soon on the track. Last night they returned with the statement that they had "lost" the negro. It is known, however, that he was put to death.

Two Miscreants in Tennessee for Whom Ropes Are Ready.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 9.—Negroes attempted to assault Mrs. George Rogers just on this side the Tennessee River, between here and Bridgeport, Ala. She frightened off one with a dog, but the other chased her to the edge of the woods. Six of the party were captured and taken before Mrs. Rogers, who identified one of them. Will Todd, as one of her would-be assailants. A posse is after the other, and ropes are ready for both.

STABBED WITH A PITCHFORK.

Thomas Moellenbeck Played a Practical Joke Once Too Often.

Thomas Moellenbeck has a pretty wit and a great taste for practical jokes. As a result he has four wounds in his leg inflicted by a four prong pitchfork applied by Herman Mass, who works in the saloon 2848 California avenue.

Mass is a porter in the saloon and does not get through with his work until early in the morning. When through he is very tired and goes to the stable to sleep until working time.

He sleeps sound, indeed, and it is of this fact that Joker Moellenbeck took advantage. He made a practice of getting soot and dirt out of the saloon stove and mixing it with stale beer into a soft paste. This he applied to the face and person of Mass. He would decorate Mass most artistically and then call on the bystanders to gather around to see the sight when Mass woke up.

Mass allowed it was a joke the first time and maybe the second. It began to be annoying the last three and four times. He told Mollenbeck to stop and warned him that if he did not desist the straw in the stable would be some what mussed up.

Warnings had no effect on Mollenbeck. His love of a joke was too great to allow him to desist. He tried his old trick Sunday morning. Mass woke up mad, and found his face painted. Mollenbeck thought it funny and laughed loudly. Mass grabbed a pitchfork and jabbed it into Mollenbeck's leg inflicting a serious wound. Mollenbeck now talks of applying for a warrant for assault.

NO CONFLICT AT COFFEEN.

The Situation To-Day is Peaceable, and No Troops Will Be Sent.

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES ON GUARD.

But the Number Under Arms Has Been Reduced to a Dozen Men.

STRIKERS CAMP NEAR TOWN.

More Are Said to Be on the Way and Conditions May Materially Change by Tuesday.

From a Staff Correspondent.

COFFEEN, Ill., Aug. 9.—The expected clash between the strikers and mineworkers did not take place this morning. At 7 o'clock eight men went to work in the Coffeen mines under protection of Sheriff Randall and a guard of only a dozen deputies. The Sheriff told the Post-Dispatch correspondent at noon to-day he thought all possibility of a serious conflict was over. He intended to keep his guards on duty, however, until every symptom of trouble has disappeared.

The strikers on the other hand declare they will hold their ground until frost falls but what they will enter the village and induce the men now at work to drop their picks. Last night 300 armed men guarded the town to prevent strikers from coming within the corporate limits. Sheriff Randall and B. B. Ray, Gov. Tanner's representative, this morning held a conference and Mr. Ray told the Sheriff it was injudicious policy to keep so many deputies in service. He pointed out that it was incendiary to have the high roads patrolled and made plain that while the men were in pacific humor, the martial aspect of affairs might tend to arouse them and bring forth serious results. Acting upon the suggestion of the Governor's representative, Sheriff Randall then dismissed all his deputies except twelve, who were placed upon the property of the Coffeen Coal and Copper Company.

Mr. Ray left here at noon for Pana. He had received inside information that a party of 300 miners were on their way from Pana, which is 34 miles away in Christian County, to this place to reinforce the strikers. They are expected to reach Coffeen at midnight or early in the morning. Mr. Ray said just as he was starting that while he did not anticipate any immediate trouble he still regarded the situation as serious and that he would hasten to Springfield during the present lull to lay before Gov. Tanner the results of his presence here.

"I have found the strikers in a very easy frame of mind," said Mr. Ray; "they assured me they were here only to protect themselves and that they would be guilty of no overt act. I had a talk with the workers before they entered the mine this morning. I told them why Gov. Tanner had not sent troops here, and I impressed upon them that his refusal to call out the militia was due to a fear of too hasty action. I then told them that they need have no fear, that the State would not see them to a finish in this matter. The Governor will back the Sheriff and the town authorities in their efforts to maintain peace and protect the men who are trying to earn their own living. If the local authorities are not equal to it, I promised the men the entire militia of the State should be called out.

"The rank and file of the strikers I have found, to be an intelligent, fair-minded lot of men. I do not fear any ruction unless a vicious character of anarchistic principles finds his way among them and incites them to violence."

Notwithstanding that Sheriff Randall has discharged from duty so many of his deputies, this village is virtually under martial law. No one is permitted to leave or enter by the few roads leading into it without being questioned by one of the regular village constabulary. Every inhabitant of Coffeen was out of bed at 4:30 this morning expecting to hear the guns of war discharged. The two or three streets of the village are deserted and no loitering is permitted.

"Gen." Bradley tried to make his way across the sentry lines last night, but was called down by some of Sheriff Randall's determined warriors. They searched him, but the dudish leader of the strikers was minus firearms, so he was permitted to return to the camp of the enemy. In some way he procured a buggy and was driven from the strikers' camp in Wood's pasture, about two miles southwest of the village to Hillsboro, where he caught a train to Springfield. He is presumably in the capital to-day hobnobbing with Gov. Tanner.

In Bradley's absence the strikers' camp is governed by a striker named J. M. Page. Page, says Mr. Ray, is an easy-going sort of a man, who is not apt to stir up trouble during Bradley's absence.

The mine is owned by the Clover Leaf Railroad Co., and as the latter is in the hands of a receiver, the strikers are unable to prevent the coal mined from going out. The working miners refuse to go outside the village limits, and the strikers have not been admitted inside the limits as yet. The strikers have hard work to get food, as the farmers do not want to feed them. Food has been hauled to them in wagons a distance of thirty miles, but it has been scarcely sufficient, and those miners who have gone home will send supplies as fast as contributed.

NO TROOPS FOR COFFEEN.

Gov. Tanner Refuses on the Ground That They Are Not Needed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 9.—Gov. Tanner will not order troops to Coffeen, as there is no necessity of it. B. B. Ray, who represents the Governor at Coffeen, wired him this morning that everything was quiet. He was at the miners' camp at 5 o'clock and says there is no likelihood of a demonstration. There are 300 men in camp. He has advised the sheriff to reduce his force. The miners show exceedingly good temper. Fifty miners went to work to-day. Ray will remain at Coffeen and keep the Governor advised.

In an interview Gov. Tanner said:

"Some sheriffs telegraph to the Governor for troops in the same way that a groceryman in the country telegraphs to his wholesale grocer in the city to send him two boxes of soap and 1,000 cigars, and seem to think their order will be honored by the Governor, without explanation, just as it would be by their wholesale grocer. Calling out the troops requires very serious consideration. It means, if necessary to keep the peace, the shooting of American citizens indiscriminately. Perhaps among them may be many of those who carried muskets and followed the flag from 1861 to 1865. The militia ought not to be called out unless an emergency requires it, and the simple request of a sheriff does not justify it. He cannot expect his request to be complied with unless he reports the facts of the situation fully to the Governor, and thus enable him to judge of the necessity of ordering out the troops."

The Governor has received the following telegram of thanks from a committee of miners at Sorrento:

SORRENTO, Ill., Aug. 8.—To Gov. John R. Tanner: We wish to extend our thanks to you for your fairness in the struggle we are making, and especially for your decision against sending militia to Coffeen. There is no call for militia there. The men are and have been orderly, and no laws have been broken. All we ask is to see the men and present our side of the question.

HARRY COMPTON,
WILBER McREACHIN,
D. F. CAMERON.

After hearing from Coffeen, Gov. Tanner said:

"There is no evidence of violence or infraction of law on the part of the miners. Nor is there anything to show that the Sheriff and his posse have had a conflict with them. So long as the strikers are peaceful and law-abiding it does not matter whether there are ten, one hundred or one thousand upon the public highways or in the village. Until there is some evidence of violence, destruction of property or personal harm to the citizens, I shall not send the militia."

WARNING PROCLAMATION.

President Traylor Forbids Marching Strikers to Enter Coffeen.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COFFEEN, Ill., Aug. 9.—Following is the proclamation of the President of the Village Board of Trustees, forbidding the marching strikers to enter the town:

Whereas, large bodies of men have congregated near the village of Coffeen, for the avowed purpose of preventing certain citizens of said village from pursuing their usual occupations and, whereas, groups of these men, who are not residents of the village, enter the corporate limits without any apparent business therein, and when therein, by threats and suggestions of danger, have, and now are attempting to deter certain citizens of said village from pursuing in a peaceable manner their usual occupations, and, whereas, the conditions above recited are a menace to the peace and prosperity of this village. Therefore, the undersigned President of the Board of Village Trustees, does hereby call upon all good citizens of said village to aid in the preservation of the peace and good order of the village, and to this end I hereby direct that all residents, in so far as possible, remain at their respective home, and that person refrain from congregating in groups of more than three, and that parading or marching on any of the streets and alleys of the village is forbidden and that all persons not residents, having no lawful business in the village, are hereby directed to depart therefrom.

J. L. TRAYLOR,
President Village Board of Trustees.

ON TO MURPHYSBORO.

Two Thousand Strikers Will Camp Near the Town.

Before the end of the week it is expected 2,000 striking coal miners will be camped on the outskirts of Murphysboro. The critical stage of the situation in Southern Illinois will have been reached. Violence and bloodshed are regarded as sure to follow.

The Murphysboro men a week ago refused to strike. They are working full time and sending quantities of coal into St. Louis.

When the decision was reached 200 Belleville miners were in the town, but they were not ready to act. They accepted free transportation from the operators and returned home.

Plans were then laid for a general advance on the place. The Duquoin men were communicated with. They had resumed work when Murphysboro refused to quit, but sent word that they were ready to throw down their picks and join in the advance on Murphysboro as soon as Belleville called on them to do so.

The Belleville men held a meeting Monday morning at the West End Enginehouse. The situation was thoroughly canvassed and it was agreed that unless Murphysboro was stopped the strike would certainly be prolonged and might be lost.

The decision was to go to Murphysboro without delay. The start will be made Monday evening. Some will walk, but most of them will try to catch Illinois Central freight trains. Profiting by their past experience they will not take possession of a train in a body at the depot, but swing on by twos and threes wherever they can.

They will go straight to Duquoin. They expect to be joined by all the men there and at Marion, Carterville and Johnson City for the final stand at Murphysboro.

Trouble is also probable at Muddy Valley. The men are working there. It will be hard to get them out, because the pit and the entire settlement is surrounded by a high fence surmounted by sentinel boxes. The only way to get in is to tear down the fence or rush in when the gates are opened for a train.

Another feeble attempt was made Monday morning to stampede the Belleville men. The Richland and several other mines had strings of cars sidetracked and gave it out that they would resume with full forces. The whistles were blown at a great rate, but no miners responded.

The leaders say there is no possibility of part of the Belleville men returning to work without the rest. Only a few would attempt to do so and these could easily be stopped.

ON AN ERRAND OF MERCY.

Physicians Visiting Sick Marchers Held at the Dead-Line.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MT. OLIVE, Ill., Aug. 9.—During Saturday night word was received here that three miners camped outside of Coffeen were ill and needed medical attention. Miners in the camp were refused point blank any relief or permission to visit a physician. Mayor Fuchs, Dr. Beard and two representatives of the local miners here departed post-haste to Coffeen. They arrived at the camp at 9 p. m., but were held-up at the dead line on a small bridge designated as the town limits. The deputies turned the heads of the horses and ordered the party back at the point of winchesters. Mayor Traylor was appealed to and consented to let the physician into the town for medicine, under guard of two deputies with rifles in their hands.

At this time the camping miners are taking things quietly in their camp. "Gen." Bradley held a meeting Saturday night. Not many working miners were present, although a number of the Coffeen striking miners heard him. His talk was on peaceable lines and he assured the citizens that no depredations had been or would be done. He drove here yesterday and donned a camping suit and returned to Coffeen to camp with the men.

GOT NO MONEY.

Strikers Not Paid Off at the De Armitt Mines.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 9.—All the miners of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Co., who are at work were paid to-day, but those who struck did not receive any money, the company insisting on the terms of the contract by which the men agreed to forfeit all the money due them in case they refused to work.

Some of the details for the march on the mines in Westmoreland County and Central Pennsylvania have been arranged. It will probably be made Tuesday, but no later than Wednesday. It is expected to take a small army of men from the Pittsburg district and march to the mines that are in operation.

THE ANTHRACITE MINERS.

They May Begin a Movement for an Increase of Wages.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 9.—On the success or failure of the bituminous coal miners strike depends the inception of a movement by the anthracite miners for higher wages and better conditions. District President Patrick Dolan and the other officials of the United Mine Workers' Organization have received several letters within the past few days from different parts of the Pennsylvan'a Anthracite coal region asking for information on the outlook for the big strike and wanting to know what assurances of victory they have. If the bituminous miners win, the anthracite diggers think they would have an equal chance of securing an advance in wages. If the present strike is lost the atempt for an advance will not be made in the anthracite region.

Closed Down at Marissa.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARISSA, Ill., Aug. 9.—The miners here started to work this morning but were interrupted by strikers and sent back to their homes. The operators say now that they will shut down and wait until they are ready to work. John Dreen, District President from Belleville, is here to organize them.

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For further information call at the office of the Company,
31 AND 32 DE MENIL BUILDING, SEVENTH AND PINE STREETS.

BULLET IN HIS BRAIN.

James F. Alden Shot Himself While at Work Monday.

WAS EMPLOYED AS A CLERK.

Not Known How the Shooting Occurred, as He Was Unconscious When Found.

James E. Alden, 20 years old, a clerk in the business office of the Post-Dispatch, shot himself Monday afternoon.

He left his desk in the counting-room shortly after 2 o'clock and went to the wash-room back of the office.

A few minutes later the report of a revolver was heard. Its direction could not at first be located. A searching party found young Alden lying in the lavatory with a bullet wound in his head. As he had been cheerful, his companions believe he accidentally shot himself while examining a revolver he had bought.

POOL ROOMS WIDE OPEN.

Judge Murphy's Opinion Has Quick Effect in Kansas City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 9.—Three pool-rooms opened for business to-day at noon. By some means the Kansas City bookmakers learned that Judge Murphy would finally decide the pool-room law last Saturday, and a committee consisting of Ed McCurren, Charles Oldham and O. W. Perry went to St. Louis during the middle of last week. One of them said this morning that they simply took the trip to see how Judge Murphy looked upon the bench. The gamblers assert positively that they will not be disturbed. In this they seem to know about where they stand, as Frank M. Lowe, Prosecuting Attorney, said this morning that he would not attempt to interfere, as he preferred to wait until the Grand-jury meets and allow that body to decide the matter. Chief Hayes had a conference with Mr. Lowe this noon. Hayes said: "I am ready at any moment to serve the warrants when issued."

HISTORIC FIELD.

Beginning of the Reunion of Wilson Creek Survivors.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 9.—The Wilson Creek Reunion began to-day with a parade from the city to the Fair Grounds, where the camp has been located. The grounds are rapidly filling up. Two battalions of the First Regiment of State troops are here and took part in the parade.

The great event of the reunion will be the sham battle, to take place at the Fair Grounds Thursday.

GOODS UNACCOUNTED FOR.

Cigars and Chewing Gum Found in the Possession of Ignatz Sogel.

Ignatz Sogel is sorry he disturbed his father's peace. His father asked the police to arrest him for being a general disturber. When the police went for Ignatz they found three boxes of cigars in his possession, besides a lot of chewing gum. Ignatz could not account for the goods and was held on suspicion of robbing Judge & Dolph's drug store.

After he was locked up he said he had been induced to climb into a wagon by a man he did not know. They intended stealing a ride, but finding the cigars and gum, decided to take some, which they did.

He is being held for investigation.

STABBED AT A CRAP GAME.

Two Men Wounded on Evans Avenue.

A negro crap game in the rear of 4040 Evans avenue broke up in a row Sunday night. William Palmer and Frank Edenton received bad knife wounds. Milton Palmer accused Edenton of using loaded dice. Edenton said the other was a liar and was stabbed in the arm. In the fight William Palmer received two gashes in the neck and two in the back.

Milton Palmer and Edenton were fined $10 each by Judge Stevenson Monday.

BURGLARY THE CHARGE.

William Weisman Accused of Stealing 450 Pairs of Trousers.

A warrant charging burglary and larceny was issued Monday against William Weisman. It alleged that Weisman stole 450 pairs of trousers from Haas & Son, 1106 Washington avenue.

The property was found in the house of J. J. Rubenstein, at Belleville, and Weisman is said to be the man who conveyed the goods from St. Louis to Belleville.

Put-in Bay, $8.00; Mackinaw, $12.00; for the return August 16th via the Clover Leaf Route.

SAYS HE CALLED HER NAMES.

Frank B. Miller Sued for Divorce by His Wife, Helen.

Frank B. Miller, an employe of Surveyor Julius Pitzman, was sued for divorce by his wife, Helen, Monday. They were married April 27, 1890 and separated July 21, 1897. She says he called her vile names, frequented saloons, threatened to shoot her and kept her in a state of terror be putting a revolver under his pillow. He deserted her once, but was taken back on his promise to be good, a promise which she says he did not keep. She wants the custody of the children.

IMPALED BY A PITCHFORK.

Jokers Covered Herman Mass' Face With Stove Polish as He Slept.

LATER HE WENT ON A HUNT.

He Accused Thomas Millanbeck and Thrust a Prong Into Him.

DOCTORS FEAR LOCKJAW.

Warrant Issued Monday for Assault to Kill and the Victim Advised to Remain in Bed.

Herman Mass is a saloon porter at 2848 California avenue. He drank a few beers Sunday and went to sleep in a corner. Seated in an easy chair, tilted against the wall, he was an inviting target for practical jokers.

And the joker came.

With a liberal supply of stove polish, the porter, who is a blonde, was blackened to an ebony hue. When he awoke, he was mad.

The ambition of Mass' life was to discover the identity of the man who polished him. Somebody accused Thomas Millanbeck, a dairy employe next door, of perpetrating the joke.

Mass jumped at the conclusion that the dairyman was guilty. He went into the dairy looking for revenge. Millenbeck was in the feed lot at the rear of the stables. He denied that he had taken any part in the polishing episode. Mass was furious. The polish on his face served as war paint.

One word led to another and words led to further demonstration of wrath.

A pitchfork, used in the dairy stables, was within easy reach. Mass threw the three-pronged weapon at Millanbeck. One of the prongs lodged in his thigh. That stopped the fight.

A doctor was called. He declared Millanbeck's injury serious and warned him to remain quiet for fear lockjaw would develop. Mass returned to the saloon where he is employed and with a heavy scrub brush removed the polish that glistened on his facial cuticle.

Notwithstanding the doctor's injunction Millanbeck hobbled up the Four Courts' stairway Monday and swore out a warrant against Mass. The warrant charges assault with intent to kill.

Millanbeck was warned to return to his home immediately and maintain absolute quiet until his wound has time to heal.

Hereafter, stove polish for faces will be unpopular sport on California avenue.

BIGGEST ON EARTH.

A Harvester Used on a Farm in California.

Farmers are coming for miles to see at work the biggest grain harvester in the world on Roberts Island in the San Joaquin River, says a San Francisco paper. The machine turns out three sixty-pound sacks of wheat every minute. The machine has a cutting line of fifty-two feet, and it also threshes and sacks the grain. In one run around a 4,000-acre field it will turn out hundreds of sacks of wheat ready for market.

The cost of harvesting has been reduced to a minimum by this machine and the number of days consumed in getting a large field ready for market will be about half that of the regular harvester. Eight or ten men handle it easily while it is turning out from 1,500 to 1,800 sacks a day of ten hours and sweeping 100 acres of grain clean.

At present it is working in the heaviest wheat ever grown in this country. The grain on the islands has always been tall and of rank growth, but this year it was much heavier than in past seasons. No difficulty has been experienced in harvesting, as the traction engine, which was built especially for the machine, pushes it through the thick grain with about the same ease that an ordinary engine would draw a wagon over a country road.

OFF FOR SPRINGFIELD.

First Regiment Observes the Battle of Wilson's Creek.

The First Regiment, N. G. M. under command of Col. Batdorf, left for Springfield, Mo., Sunday morning to take part in the observance of the anniversary of the battle of Wilson's Creek. At the Union Station the militiamen were greeted by many veterans of the war, some of whom were on the battlefield when Gen. Lyon was killed.

The First Regiment will be absent a week.

Goods are advertised in this newspaper because they are for sale in this town. You can get them easily, if you make it clear that you will accept no substitute.

Foreign Notes.

About 80,000 stamps are found loose in the letter-boxes of the united kingdom every year.

One-eighth of the entire population of Great Britain live within the limits of London.

The most extensive cemetery in the world is that at Rome, in which over 6,000,000 human beings have been interred.

Excursion to Buffalo.

One hour's ride from Niagara Falls, Aug. 21st, 22d and 23d. Call or write Clover Leaf Ticket Office, 505 Olive St., for particulars.

Steamship Movements.

HAMBURG, Aug. 9.—Arrived: Columbia, from New York via Plymouth.

BREMEN, Aug. 9.—Arrived: Ensign Louise, from New York via Southampton.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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Give order to your carrier. The address may be changed as often as you like. No extra charge for postage, except to foreign countries.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

UHRIG'S CAVE—"The Mascot."
SUBURBAN GARDEN—"A Midsummer Night's Dream."
FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS—Vaudeville.

ANOTHER GOOD WEEK.

The week just ended increases the hopefulness of the business situation. Failures for the week were 237 in the United States against 240 last year, and 29 in Canada against 32 last year. This is not a striking decrease, but it shows that the tendency is in the right direction.

As long as the foreign demand for wheat continues and present good prices for other farm products hold, a stimulus will be felt in all lines of industry. The immense farming population will become an active factor in the problem of raising consumption to the level of production, and we may expect to see all lines of manufacture resume the normal condition.

With the improvement in wheat and farm products, railway securities and stocks generally continue to rise. The advance is a healthy one, caused by actual business activity and the great demand upon the railways for transportation of an abundant crop.

The volume of business, as shown by actual payments through the clearing houses, is 28.4 per cent larger than for the corresponding week last year, and 7.7 per cent larger than for the corresponding week in 1892. Exports of merchandise still continue to increase, and, as the Post-Dispatch has pointed out, that is one of the most hopeful signs of the situation.

It is not usually the province of a newspaper to go into the personal conduct of a citizen, but the Post-Dispatch feels impelled to throw a side light on the character of Hugh J. Brady by publishing the story of his connection with the Bryant case, to save St. Louis from the disgrace of his appointment as Election Commissioner. "Jimmie" Bryant was a notorious diamond thief and a member of a gang of thieves. He was convicted of theft. Hugh J. Brady used all of his personal and political influence to save this notorious thief from the consequences of his crime. Conclusion as to the motive must be drawn from the facts. Certainly the friend and intercessor for a notorious thief is not the man to intrust with the guardianship of the ballot box.

YESTERDAY'S TRIUMPH.

Many a man rode over the trail from Virginia to St. Louis in the early days. The road became main-traveled, but to all the journey was terrible in its hardships and its dangers. How now, in this year of grace, a girl may make the trip in a buggy, pausing to search for adventure, altering her course on a whim for sight-seeing and lengthening the road by some thousands of miles, was told in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. The tale was a pleasing modernization of the old story, indicative not only of the civilization of the country but of the independence of this ending century's maidens.

Fifty years ago there were three marriages which have endured to the golden anniversary. One was in France, one in Germany, one in St. Louis. Here the golden weddings were celebrated and for the readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch the three old wives gave their wisest judgment on the problems of married life.

When Pa Chase comes to the end of life and to the knowing of what lies behind "the cloud confines" he will not be the subject of a more appreciative biography than that which accompanied the strongly made portraits of himself, his wife and his painter son in yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

To that story the character studies of Sweeney, the mysterious promoter, and Miss Salinger, the Koerner's Garden beauty, are strong contrasts. There were other sharp contrasts in the experiments on Turfman Barney Schreiber, and Guglielmo Marconi's proposed telegraphing without wires of the Post-Dispatch's motto: Publicity! Publicity!! Publicity!!! from St. Paul's Cathedral to the Eiffel Tower.

The paper was filled with features that fascinated, and had an illustrated comic supplement that surpassed any previous or current humorous publication. The telegraph wires leading into St. Louis brought over 60,000 words of news, the meat of which the Sunday Post-Dispatch presented in coherent, entertaining form to its enormous and growing army of readers.

The British idea is that in his death Canovas has escaped the humiliation of inevitable failure. But has he? What could be a greater failure than the Spanish policy has already been?

GOV. STEPHENS' PERIL.

When Gov. Stephens declines to give the names of the "prominent business men and Democrats" who, he says, indorse Brady for the Election Commissionership, he admits either that there are no such indorsers or that they are ashamed of their indorsements.

Gov. Stephens says that there are hundreds of such business men and Democrats. We have asked him to name 200. He has failed to do so. Let him name 100, or 50, or 25. Ten righteous men would have saved Sodom and Gomorrah. Will the Governor name ten reputable St. Louisans who will vouch for Hugh Brady's character?

If the Governor cannot show respectable indorsers for Brady, every shadow of excuse in decent politics for a moment's consideration of his candidacy is removed.

When Gov. Stephens requested the resignation of J. W. Dickey from the Board of Regents of Lincoln Institute, because he was accused of receiving a bribe, and wrote the other members of the Board that he could not ask them to sit and act with such a man, he condemned the slightest consideration of Brady for appointment to public office.

How can he consider the appointment of a confessed bribe-taker, a man who has practically admitted a charge of embezzlement and in whose interest court records have been mutilated and court papers stolen, without stultification?

When Gov. Stephens refuses to assure the people of St. Louis that the report of his intention to appoint Brady an Election Commissioner is false, he treats them with contempt. He invites the belief that he is ready to stultify himself, to brand his administration as unclean and to perpetrate a political outrage on the people of St. Louis.

Does Gov. Stephens want the people to believe that he is so high in political station that he can afford to treat them with contempt?

Does Gov. Stephens want the people to believe that he is so low in political morals that he could degrade a public office of great trust by appointing a notoriously unfit man of shameful record?

Gov. Stephens certainly has intelligence to see that there is nothing but stultification and dishonor in the appointment of Brady.

While we are in transports over our exports we may not forget the greatly increased cost of our imports, which knocks off the profits from our exports.

CANOVAS' MURDER.

If the assassination of Canovas leads Spain to abandon Cuba, as many political experts in Europe profess to believe, the shocking crime will turn out to be a blessing to Spain as well as to Cuba.

Under Canovas' guidance Spain was plunging to destruction. He was the incarnation of the narrow spirit of the Spanish noble who would sacrifice everything to tradition, monarchy and pride. In the face of failure, bankruptcy, incompetency, he refused to yield an inch. His ability and masterful personality made the menace of his power the greater.

There is no justification or extenuation of the shocking crime in the possibility of good coming out of it. Nor does it offer mitigation of the vicious intent of the assassin. It was a mere coincidence that the evil deed should be fraught with possibilities of good.

Savants who would persuade us that Anarchists are mere dreamers and that Anarchism is more of an imaginary than a real menace to society may find a complete answer to their theory in the murder of Canovas, following so swiftly on the murder of President Carnot of France and attempts on the lives of President Faure and King Humbert of Italy. These crimes prove the virility of Anarchism. There is evidence of careful planning under the influence of a well-defined motive in the killing of Canovas. The deed was performed with coolness and courage.

Anarchism is not merely a political philosophy, but an effective murder organization.

It does not need Government statistics to make observing people believe that the weather may not only produce or aggravate disease, but increase the tendency toward suicide and murder. The figures in the Sunday Post-Dispatch were, however, very interesting.

With 2,500 abandoned babies in Greater New York in the past year, as shown in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, it is clear that active missionaries are needed in our greatest city.

There are said to be some very evil spirits, but it is a little hard on the phantoms to charge them with directing the policy of the Administration. Let us be just to the spooks.

President McKinley, in acting against the appointment of relatives, does not propose to include his own.

There is a disposition to temper Spanish despotism with assassination.

Jokes Bright and Brief, to Banish Grief.

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH.



Farmer Sprouts: Stop thur! Whar ye goin' with them chickens?

Erastus Pincher: Dat's all right, boss, I'll bring 'em back. Our sassiety fo' general research is dun studyin' up de language ob chickens, an' we needs dem very much.

QUITE FIN DE SIECLE.



He: Oh! fly with me.
She: Impossible.
He: Not at all. I've got an airship.

A COUNCIL OF WAR.

The Chief of Staff: Here is a map of the situation, General. I think it makes everything clear. Right over there is Gomez's column. He is steadily pressing up this defile, and evidently intends to overrun the plain below. Now, here is our chance. It will be the easiest thing in the world to throw a strong detachment into his rear while a brigade or two of calvary attract his attention in front. Do you see, General?"

Gen. Weyler: I see, but I don't approve.

The Chief of Staff: Don't approve?

Gen. Weyler: No. I am firmly opposed to attacking Gomez in the rear.

The Chief of Staff: And may I ask why?

Gen. Weyler: Because he might turn round!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HOW CRUEL!



Blanche (who has got engaged first): But it does seem so awful to leave one's parents.

Mabel (not at all jealous): Of course it does, sweet, after having been with them such a long, long time!

THE BARD IN ERROR.



Shakspeare says: "There are sermons in stones
And good in everything."
But if he were here I'd bet my bones
A different tune he'd sing!

SATISFIED.

Pretty Teacher (severely): Johnny! Johnny Stubbs! You are whispering again.

Johnny (a smart boy): Please, I am only telling Winnie Winkies what nice things all the gentlemen said about you when you walked along the street.—Boston Traveler.

SENSE AND SENTIMENT.

What shall my lady say
When on some far, fair day
I lay earth's gold before her feet
Who is so heavenly fair and sweet—
What shall my lady say?

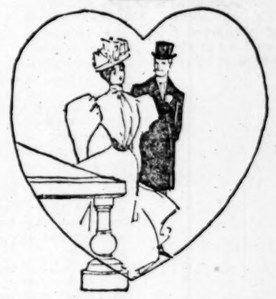
This shall my lady say:
"Thou hast been long away!
The sweet stars fled the night,
And lonely was the light.
Couldst thou not let a world's wealth be,
And bring thy love to me?"
—Atlanta Constitution.

O no, my lady'll not
Say anything like that!
O no, my poet sweet!
Cease warbling through thy hat.

This shall my lady say:
"Thou art a prudent boy.
No pair can live on love,
And thou dost give me joy.

"To know the grocer bills
Will every week be paid
Is nourishing to love—
It cheers a loving maid."

HER PROPER TITLE.



Miss Tryfle: Why did you call me an adept at sleight-of-hand?

Mr. Castoff: Because you refuse offers of marriage so easily.

A NEW USE.

Cos Stick: I don't see you out riding lately, old chap. You don't mean to say you have got tired of your wheel?

Henry Peck: No, not at all; but you see my wife has taken my tires for the baby to cut his teeth on.—Boston Transcript.

ONE DRAWBACK.

Then ho! for the Klondike, where every man,
Be he rich or poor, has a chance!
But, by the way,
I forgot to say
That the fare must be paid in advance.
—Indianapolis Journal.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



WILLIAM L. DISTIN.

Mr. Distin of Quincy, Ill., has just been appointed Surveyor General of Alaska. In view of the gold discoveries and the fact that the Surveyor General will have a general jurisdiction over the territory Mr. Distin becomes a very prominent personage and will exercise a great influence on the future of that territory.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Two St. Louis "con" men caught Robert Troutman of Kansas and played him for a sucker.

The Puyallup Indians, who are trying to buy up all the whisky in sight, ought to get their name changed.

So many gamblers are going to Alaska that it looks as if most of the Klondike argonauts will soon be fleeced.

If the devil's head is to be seen in Wisconsin his tail may be flirting about somewhere in this part of the country.

A morning paper announces that Fred Reber was cut in four places. As an example of ubiquity this is hard to beat.

The Mayor says the streets are clean enough. The Mayor ought to consult an oculist at once. He needs treatment.

The new umbrella boat described in a Post-Dispatch London special may prove to be good and useful, but will somebody steal it?

The California woman who is painting signs is all right, but a great many people must have learned the color of her stockings.

The cafe car is colliding with the dollar meal car and upsetting the dishes. Others besides millionaires often get hungry on the trains.

The congregation of Hope Church worshiped yesterday under the trees, and the old worship of lovers still goes on, under the rose.

The perfect airship may be nearer at hand than it was supposed. It would take considerable wind out of the Dingley tariff. The airship smuggler would send down a merry ha-ha to the Custom-houses.

Says a local paragraph: "An educated Tennessee horse sold for $10,000 the other day. Many an educated man has been sold for less." The reason is simple enough. There are many educated men and few educated horses. Considering the law of supply and demand, there is no kick coming here.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give, a subject of general interest, on any non-political topic, to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed.)

Canada's Klondike Grab.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There is a matter about which I am feeling a very grave concern at this time. That is the outrageous conditions the Canadian Government is placing upon Americans that are trying to reach the gold fields of Alaska this season.

There are hundreds, perhaps thousands of our citizens who are now on the way to Alaska. Many are at the seaport towns, most all of whom went prepared with food and clothing to last them a year, but many of them had not the ready cash with them to pay the duty that is now to be imposed upon each individual's outfit.

Why did the Canadian Government wait until this great influx of Americans had reached the Pacific Slope, and were steaming for the gold fields, before making their autocratic customs ruling public. This ruling if enforced will cause many of our people to stay all winter upon the border devouring their substance in sight of the promised land that they may not enter.

The press of this country should fire a broadside at once that cannot fail to bring this matter to the attention of our authorities. G. M. KENAMORE.

St. Louis, Aug. 4.

Elder Covert's Crusade.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is it Elder Covert's intention to denounce or deny the existence of modern spiritualism? If so, I dare say that Elder Covert doesn't know what he is talking about. How can anyone account for the fact that thousands of intelligent people have become converts and believers in the science?

Still, it cannot be denied that many mediums are frauds, or else foolish, but not all of them. A MEDIUM.

St. Louis, Aug. 6.

Fresh Air Missions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I was much impressed by the article in your Sunday issue relative to the terrible mortality among infants in this city.

In the East energetic and effective steps have been taken to save the lives of the little ones. Fresh Air societies exist in all the large cities, similar to that in this city, with the great difference that instead of giving the children only a day's outing the Eastern organizations send them many miles out into the country for a protracted stay of two weeks or more. In New York alone over 20,000 poor waifs had an outing in the country last year at popular expense.

These Fresh Air organizations are conducted like any business establishment. Many agents are employed to gather the children and look after their welfare during their trip. Correspondence is maintained with hundreds of whole-souled farmers, who annually offer to care for the city waifs and mothers with babies, free of charge. Thus the only cost to the society is the transportation. Often special trains are chartered which carry as high as 500 mothers and children.

Besides the countless lives annually saved, the amount of health and happiness which this charity brings to the poor is inestimable. R. A. K.

St. Louis, Aug. 4.

A Husband's Brutality.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I desire to call attention to a case which I read of, where a poor woman was taken to the City Hospital for treatment. She was accompanied by her child, and, although against the rules, the little one was permitted to remain with the mother.

An operation was deemed necessary, and was performed. The nurse seeing the condition of the woman telephoned her husband. His answer was short. "Tell her," he said, "I do not want anything to do with either her or the kid." The news was reluctantly conveyed to the mother. From that on she rapidly grew worse and on the following Tuesday expired, and was buried in Potter's Field, a public charge, and the child is alive, also a public charge.

It is a disgrace to civilization that a man should abandon his children and wife, especially in the hour of death. It is man's spiritual, legal and human duty to support his wife and children.

The dumb animals watch their young with great vigilance; then why should not men—children of God—do the same?

The curse of that mother is hovering around this man, and he will yet repent.

St. Louis, Aug. 4. E. M. SNOW.

Who Will Stake Jack?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I'm a Collinsville miner now out of work;
My name? Well, put it down plain Jack Burk.
I thought I'd drop you a line or two
In hopes some fellow would see me through.
I'm big and strong and never was sick,
I can handle a pencil as well as a pick,
And I figure it out as I sit here to-night
There's a fortune for me on the shores of Klondike.
As I said once before, I am big and strong,
But for thirty-four years I have worried along.
And a ten dollar bill is the biggest I've seen,
Though might before last, sir, I had such a dream!
I thought that I got there, weary and worn,
All split up the back, sir, and awful forlorn.
And when I had rested I bravely pushed on
To the small tributaries that feed the Yukon;
And one cold night when the moon shone bright,
I dug up the gravel and oh! what a sight!
I screamed and I cried, I danced and I rolled,
I filled my old hat, sir, with nuggets of gold;
I thought of my wife, oh, visions of joy!
Plenty to eat for my sweet goosy boy!
Plenty of clothes and no rent to pay—
Money to burn, I could give it away!
Imagine my sorrow when I woke up in horror
And found I'm the same, sir, to-day and to-morrow.
Oh, is there an angel for charity's sake,
Will give me a pass and a reasonable stake?
If so I am sure I will make a "ten strike"
On the wild, woolly wastes of the Upper Klondike.
My life is insured for a thousand or so,
And I'll give it to you if you'll cough up the "dough,"
And I'll share-share alike from the rich paying dirt—
Now who will I hear from? Yours truly,
JACK BURK.

St. Louis, Aug. 6.

United States vs. Landon.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Allow me to make a correction in regard to the Landon case.

President Grant interfered in the case of the United States versus William D. Landon, pending at Springfield, and ordered District Attorney Wilson to dismiss the case, which was done to the utter discomfiture of Landon's abusers and maligners.

Landon was accused of making incomplete returns under the income laws—had omitted some wool and beeves from his schedule—and for this was fined by the assessor, Martin B. Miner, and Landon had the receipts showing he had paid the penalty. Some of Landon's neighbors, not satisfied with this, went before the United States Grand-jury and had Landon indicted—a most villainous proceeding—and when the facts in the case were laid before President Grant by Rev. John W. Phillips, now of Chicago, and Gen. John A. Logan, at that time United States Senator, the President made the order, and the proceedings were dismissed—nolle prossed.

Mr. Landon was a farmer and resident of Jersey County, Illinois.

It may be that the proceedings against D. H. Hays are equally as unwarrantable.

MORRIS R. LOCKE.

LIEBKE'S PERIL.

From the Louisville Times.

St. Louis heart-breakers,
No one will dispute,
From Kentucky's good shotguns
Will get a salute.

"GESUNDHEIT!"

If sternutation brings relief
To him who feels his hay catch,
O freely grant this respite brief!
Heed not the sound; note not the jar.
ACHEW.

FOUGHT TO THE DEATH.

Luther Mitchell Kills Elvia Raney in Self-Defense.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Aug. 9.—Elvia Raney and Luther Mitchell, two young men who lived six miles south of this city, while returning from Cairo, Ill., where they had delivered a couple wagon loads of watermelons Saturday evening, quarreled and fought on the ferry boat. Raney being the aggressor. The fight there was concluded by the intervention of bystanders, but was renewed after landing at Bird's Point by Raney, who found a piece of scantling and declared his intention of killing Mitchell, whom he assaulted violently. Mitchell warded off the first blow with one hand and drew his pocket knife with the other and proceeded to defend himself, which he did so effectively that young Raney died from his wounds Sunday morning. He had been cut in half a dozen places, but one cut near the heart about an inch and a half in depth caused his death. His parents are said to live near Dresden, Tenn., and were notified, but have not been heard from. The coroner's jury last evening returned a verdict justifying young Mitchell's act, and he was released.

LEADERS IN SCIENCE.

International Convention in Session at Detroit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 9.—The world's leaders in science, fully one thousand in number, are gathered here to-day under the auspices of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It is the forty-sixth annual conference of this notable organization, and a quarter of a century has elapsed since it last assembled in this city.

The unusually large attendance is due to the fact that the British or International Association for the Advancement of Science meets in Toronto next week and is to be participated in by most of the visitors to the present gathering. The American Chemical Society and the American Mathematical Society, both of which bodies hold their annual meetings here this week, have also added to the large total of visitors.

The section on mathematics and astronomy organized this afternoon. Prof. W. W. Beman of the University of Michigan, who was chosen as chairman, devoted his annual address to "A Chapter in the History of Mathematics."

The department of physics was presided over by Dr. Karl Barus of Brown University, Providence, and who delivered an address upon "Long Range Temperature and Pressure Variable in Physics."

The section on mechanical science and engineering was jointly presided over by Prof. John Gilbraith of Toronto and Prof. John J. Flather of Purdue University, Lafayette. Prof. Gilbraith's opening address was devoted to the groundwork of dynamics.

Prof. I. C. White of the University of West Virginia presided over the section devoted to geology and geography and spoke at length on the Pittsburg coal bed.

Prof. L. O. Howard of the Department of Agriculture at Washington was selected as chairman of the section on zoology and delivered an interesting address on the spread of species by the agency of man with special reference to insects.

Prof. George F. Atkinson of Cornell University was the presiding officer of the section on botany. His address was devoted to "Experimental Morphology."

Prof. W. J. McGee of the Bureau of American Ethnology at Washington was chairman of the Anthropological section. In his opening address he considered "The Science of Humanity."

The section on sociology and economic science was presided over by Prof. R. T. Colburn of Elizabeth, N. J. His inaugural address was directed to the subject of "Improvident Civilization."

NO SUNDAY PICNICS.

Bishop Fink Surprises the Catholics of His Diocese.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 9.—Bishop Fink of the Roman Catholic diocese of Leavenworth and Kansas City, Kan., had read in all the parishes of the diocese yesterday a letter forbidding the members of the Catholic church from attending the Irish-American picnic to be held in Kansas City, Kan., next Sunday.

The letter came as a complete surprise to those who have the arrangements for the picnic in charge, and was the one topic of conversation in Irish-American circles yesterday.

Bishop Fink gave as his reasons for placing a ban on the picnic that Sunday was a holy day, on which all Catholics were obliged to do their duty toward the church and God, and that a public picnic was not a fit observance of the day. He said also that holding a picnic on the Sabbath was in direct violation of the laws of the Catholic church, and anyone taking part in such a celebration on that day was guilty of an offense in the sight of God. Edmond Lynch, President of the United Irish Society, states that the picnic would be held, notwithstanding Bishop Fink's letter.

SKELETONS UNEARTHED.

The Bones of Nineteen Persons Dug Up in Nebraska.

VALLEY, Neb., Aug. 9.—A grading company at work near here exhumed nineteen skeletons. All the bodies were in good state of preservation, and all were evidently buried, with their clothes on and without coffins. Five were females. The bodies had probably been in the ground fifteen or twenty years, but no resident of the locality can recall any burying ground being located here, nor does rumor relate of anything in the past that will account for the presence of the skeletons. The bodies were covered with only a few feet of earth and were placed together in a large trench. Apparently the skeletons are those of white people.

THE CHILIAN MINISTRY.

Vote of Confidence Passed by the Chamber of Deputies.

VALPARAISO, Chili, Aug. 9.—The Chamber of Deputies passed a vote of confidence in the ministry by a vote of 39 to 34. This action in the chamber caused considerable surprise, as the cabinet has been violently attacked in the chamber time after time. A prominent Conservative states that every indication is now that the ministry will fall, owing to internal dissensions. The outlook now is that there will be no permanent ministry in Chili until the Liberal parties reunite against the Conservatives.

TRAINING SCHOOL EXCURSION.

Last Event of the Summer Scheduled for Saturday.

The last of the series of river excursions for the benefit of the Women's Training School, will be given by the Young Women's Auxiliary Saturday, August 14, leaving the foot of Olive street at 6 p. m. on the steamer City of Providence. The managers are striving to make this the most successful of their outings. Tickets can be had at the school, 1728 Locust street, and at 1118 Olive street.

The regular monthly meeting of the managers will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m.

INSANE HUSBAND'S CRIME.

Cut His Wife's Throat as She Lay in Bed With Her Children.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Aug. 9.—Saturday night James Robinson, who lives at Fieldsboro, arose and, with a razor, cut his wife's throat from ear to ear, nearly severing her head from her body. Her two babies were asleep by her side at the time. Robinson then tried to cut his own throat and almost succeeded. He is insane.

AX AND REVOLVER.

Fight Between Negroes and a Policeman Hurt.

A negro duel broke the Sunday monotony in the rear of 2836 Grand avenue.

The combatants were Henry Thomas and Andrew Walker. Thomas is Walker's stepson. Thomas was released from the penitentiary a week ago, having served a sentence for larceny. On returning to St. Louis he went to the home of his stepfather, 2836 Grand avenue.

There was a dispute about a watch. A few hot words and the fight started. Armed with an ax, Walker made a stroke at Thomas, who returned the attack by five shots from a pistol. His aim was so bad that the bullets sped wide of the target.

Walker was frightened, but not injured. Policeman Murphy, who arrested the duelists, had to club Thomas into submission. In doing so he accidentally struck his own hand, breaking the little finger on his left hand. Both prisoners were locked up, and then the officer had his injured finger dressed at the City Dispensary. The negroes are charged with disturbing the peace.

CANADIAN SMUGGLERS.

Groceries, Tobacco and Canned Goods Carried Over the Line.

ROSSLAND, B. C., Aug. 9.—The customs officials have discovered a smuggling scheme on a large scale. The trail up from the Omanagan country passes into Canada at Kruger's, on Osoyoos Lake, where the custom-house is located, and then makes a detour in the United States and re-enters the Dominion at a point several miles east of the custom-house.

The town of Oroo is the headquarters of the smugglers. Freighters from the States bringing in produce come up the trail to Kruger's, pay duty on stuff they have in their wagons and then follow the road down across the line to Oroo. Here they pick up big quantities of all sorts of groceries, principally tobacco and canned goods, and follow the road into Canada again, to which they gain access without difficulty, as all the goods have presumably paid duty at Kruger's, farther back on the line.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Close of the Southeast Missouri District Convention.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DONIPHAN, Mo., Aug. 9.—The convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Tenth District of Missouri, comprising nine counties in the southeast portion of the State, which has been in session at this place for the last three days, closed last evening, and most of the delegates left on a special train over the Doniphan branch railway. One of the novelties of the convention was a sunset service on the banks of Current River, one of the most beautiful streams in the State. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. H. White, Piedmont; Vice-President, S. A. Baker, Mill Springs; Secretary, Miss Mary J. Pratt, Doniphan; Treasurer, Miss Grace E. Smith, Poplar Bluff.

OPEN AIR SERVICES.

Hope Congregation Moves Beneath the Trees.

Services of Hope Congregational Church, Belt avenue, north of Easton, were held in the open air Sunday night.

A week ago the congregation suffered greatly from the oppressive air and Rev. James P. O'Brien announced that during the remainder of the summer on very hot nights services would be held in the yard.

There are a number of large trees in front of the church. Beneath these were placed chairs and benches and a small table served as pulpit.

There the congregation worshiped in comfort and listened to a sermon by Rev. O'Brien on "The Search for Gold, Silver and Precious Stones."

MAN ASKS PROTECTION.

Says His Wife Chased Him With a Razor.

The Sixth District Police Station was visited Sunday night by a man who said his name was George Bruning. He was intoxicated and demanded protection from his wife.

He exhibited a razor, which he said he had taken from Mrs. Bruning, after she had chased him about the house, in an effort to kill him.

Brunning said that his wife was in the habit of chasing him with a razor when he got drunk, and he was getting tired of it, and desired the police to protect him from her assaults.

Brunning was unable to tell where he lived and he was sent to the City Hospital to get sober.

ROBBED AS HE SLEPT.

J. B. Thompson Minus Watch, Hat and Money.

J. B. Thompson, an employe of the Mansur & Tebbetts Implement Company, has reported to the police that he was robbed early Sunday morning of $25, his hat and watch. Mr. Thompson boards at 1508 Washington avenue, and when he went home Saturday evening he sat on a bench in the yard to cool off. He fell asleep, to be awakened by some one going through his pockets. The thief snatched his hat from his lap and fled from the yard, leaving Mr. Thompson's pockets empty.

QUARRELED OVER A WOMAN.

Percy Smith Seriously Wounded by Jim Morrissey.

Percy Smith was shot and seriously wounded Sunday afternoon by Jim Morrissey, at 2309 Morgan street. Both men are negroes and quarreled over the affections of a woman named Nettie Sharp, who lives at the above number. Smith was sent to the City Hospital and Morrissey was arrested.

TOOK MORPHINE.

Brooklynite Kills Himself at the Erie House.

Fred Gesch, a laborer, 20 years old, committed suicide Sunday morning in his room at the Erie House, Fourth and Clark avenue, by taking morphine. When the body was found by the hotel porter it was stiff, indicating that life had been extinct some hours.

Gesch had been at the hotel since last Friday. He came here from Brooklyn, N. Y., where it is said he has relatives.

BOY RUN OVER.

He Crossed the Path of a Funeral and Is Seriously Injured.

Many consider it unlucky to cross the path of a funeral procession. Jacob Bochane, 5 years of age, 121 North Twelfth street, did this Sunday afternoon and was run over by a buggy driven by Phillip Meyerson, 923 North Eighth street.

The cortege was halted by an excited crowd and Meyerson was arrested.

The boy was taken to the Dispensary. It is believed he is fatally injured.

A CARELESS SERVANT.

Went to Sleep While Reading and Caused a Fire.

P. W. Kelly and his family were aroused at 1 a. m., Monday, by a fire in their home at 2202 Euclid avenue. A servant girl went to sleep in bed while reading and overturned the lamp. Damage to the house, $200; furniture, $600. No one injured.

SPORTS OF THE DAY

THE LEAGUE CLUBS.

The Winners Will Make and the Losers Will Lose Money This Year.

BOSTON AND ST. LOUIS TEAMS.

They Represent the Top and Bottom Lines of the Financial Question.

In former years every club in the National League made money.

This year, for about the first time in the history of that organization, there are some losers.

Most of the clubs, however, have made money.

To the St. Louis Club this is perhaps the worst year financially it has ever experienced.

The poor showing of the team from the start and the early evidence that it was not a factor in the League race ruined its prospects early in the season.

It will close the base ball year a big money loser.

The Chicago Club, St. Louis' greatest rival, has done but little better than the home team. The week-day attendance has not been up to the average of former years and only the Sunday games have landed it a small winner on the season.

The Pittsburg Club met with so many reverses early in the season its patronage fell away off and it will close the season with a balance on the wrong side of the ledger.

Cleveland has never been much of a week-day attraction. The week-day attendance this year has fallen away down so that it did not average much more than 600 to the game. Robison made a fight in the courts for Sunday games, won it, and the team is doing better now than it did. But it will not finish the season very much of a winner.

Louisville will do better this year than ever. The Colonels got a splendid start and that helped their patronage in the early stage of the season. This year, too, that team has proven a good card on the road. In former years they attracted but little attention in the larger cities. This year they have done well all around.

The Brooklyn Club this year will close the season a loser. Brooklyn has been badly handicapped this year by an inferior team and the inaccessibility of its grounds. Its management tried to overcome these handicaps by cutting the admission to 25 cents, but even at this price the people of Brooklyn refuse to patronize a losing team.

New York has turned out big crowds this season, and the wisdom of the magnates in deciding the Rusie case as they did has already been demonstrated. Rusie's return to the game seems to have stirred up all the old time enthusiasm among the base ball fans in New York.

The Washington Club depends mainly on the Government employes for its support. Notwithstanding the failure of the Senators to come up to expectations they have drawn fairly well at home. They have done very little on the road, however. To secure the department patronage the games in Washington are not started until 4:30.

The Bostons will be the biggest winner of this year's League teams. They will clear over $50,000 on the season. On several occasions this year their reserved seat portion has proven too small to accommodate the rush of patrons, and it has lost money on this account.

Baltimore has done splendidly this year, both at home and abroad. It will clear very nearly $50,000 on the season.

Cincinnati made nearly $50,000 last season and will do nearly as well this. The Cincinnati Club has lost several Sundays this year on account of rain, but its weekday patronage has been immense and it will come pretty near clearing $50,000 again this year.

The Philadelphia Club, which clears from $50,000 to $100,000 every year, started out well this season, but the poor showing of the team against the big Western clubs did it no good and on its return home its patronage did not come up to expectations. It did much better on its second Western trip and as a result its patronage at home has improved recently and the club will easily close the season a $40,000 or $50,000 winner.

Altogether the season has been a good one for the clubs that have played ball and a very bad one for those that have not. This year more than any other the managers have been given to understand that it pays to have a winning team and that it does not pay to have a loser.

THE LEAGUE RACE.

Capt. Ewing of Cincinnati Talks of the Reds' Present Prospects.

To-day Boston is in the lead in the League race.

The Cincinnati and Baltimore Clubs are tied for second place.

Saturday night Cincinnati had one game the best of Baltimore, but losing to Louisville yesterday again put that team on even terms for the place with Baltimore. Despite the trip east and the fact that Cincinnati has many games to play away from home, Capt. Buck Ewing of that team still has hopes of winning the pennant.

"Will you lose eleven straight on your next Eastern trip?" was asked of Capt. Ewing at Cincinnati yesterday.

"Not on your life. Not the next trip or any other trip," was the emphatic reply. "That trip last fall makes me sick at heart every time I think of it. We have a different team from what we had last season. We have harder game to go against this trip than we had last season. This season three of the Eastern teams have a chance and are fighting for first place. Last year only one Eastern team was in it."

"How many games do you think you will win on the trip?"

"I'll not venture any guess on the number of games, but if the team does a little batting we will win a larger number than we will lose. The pitchers are all right, and no team in the country has a hunch on us in fielding. All we need to do is to bat up to standard that we should and we will come home with many an Eastern scalp dangling from our belts. We will be in the hunt down to the finish, and I think we have a great chance to be either first or second. I don't think we will go lower than third in any event."

NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

The Clubs of Those Two Cities to Have a Royal Battle This Week.

There will be red hot times in the Eastern base ball field this week.

The big series between Boston and New York will stir up all the old time base ball rivalry in those two cities.

All this week the Bostons will be pitted against the New Yorks. Between now and next Sunday the Bostons and New Yorks will play seven games. Three of these games will be played in Boston and four in New York.

A Boston writer says of that club's present chances of wining the pennant: "At home the club has won twenty-five games out of twenty-eight. Can the club repeat the phenomenal record upon its return? That's the question. It will have to meet Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Washington, besides the Western clubs. If it can do anywhere near as well the championship should come here. Captain Duffy is very confident that his men will be the first to go under the wire."

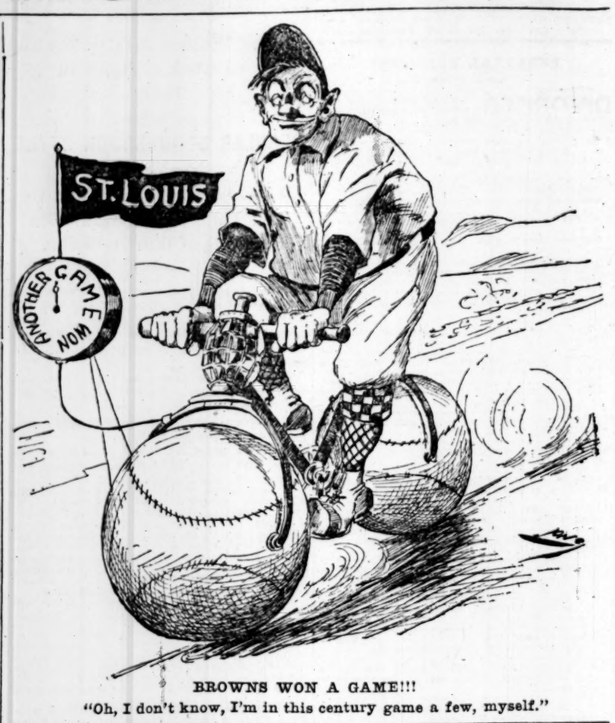
THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS.

Schedule of the Home Team's Present Western and Eastern Trip.

Connie Mack's Milwaukee team played the St. Louis Browns an exhibition game at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon and St. Louis won by 9 to 8. The Milwaukees led until the ninth inning. Then the Browns went in and batted out five runs. The Browns left on their long tour this morning. They will play no more games at home until September. The Browns will be gone a little over a month. They will not be back here until September 12, when they meet the Clevelands. The Browns go from here to Cincinnati.

The Browns play the following games on this trip:

At Cincinnati, August 10 and 11.
At Cleveland, August 14, 15 and 16.
At Brooklyn, August 19, 20 and 21.
At Philadelphia, August 23, 24 and 25.
At Washington, August 26, 27 and 28.
At Baltimore, August 31 and Sept. 1 and 2.
At New York, September 4, 6 and 7.
At Boston, September 8, 9 and 10.
At home with Cleveland, Sept. 12.



BROWNS WON A GAME!!!

"Oh, I don't know, I'm in this century game a few, myself."

TRANSFER OF BREITENSTEIN.

Brush of Cincinnati Alone Responsible for His Going to That Club.

There has been some controversy as to who engineered the deal by which Pitcher Breitenstein was transferred from St. Louis to Cincinnati. Harry Welden of Cincinnati gives President Brush of that club all the credit for engineering that deal. Harry says, too, that Brush engineered the Breitenstein deal without the knowledge of any one connected with the Cincinnati Club. Months before, however, he asked Captain Ewing who, in his estimation, was the best left-handed pitcher in the world, and Buck named the St. Louis man. Then President Brush determined to get him. He worked the strike, and Buck's estimate of Breit's worth has been more than verified. He said he was the best left-handed pitcher in the world. This season's work makes good the captain's high estimate.

Sunday's League Games.

Sunday's National League base ball games resulted: Louisville 8; Cincinnati 2; Chicago 7, Cleveland 6.

EZELL RULED OFF.

Judge at Harlem Did Not Like the Way His Horses Have Been Running.

Louis Ezell, who raced his horses at the St. Louis courses while the Chicago tracks were closed, has been requested by the judges at Harlem to remove his horses from there.

Ezell's troubles commenced with the fifth race run at Harlem on Friday. It had such a queer look that the judges declared all bets off, set down Bozeman, the rider of Pepper, and promised to ask L. H. Ezell, the owner of Pepper, to take his horses from the track.

The race was at a mile and a quarter. On the back stretch Metaire was three lengths in front, with Treeby and Pepper racing next, side by side. This was the position on the turn. Martin K. was then two lengths behind Pepper and Treeby. When the stretch was reached Pepper moved up and joined Metaire, and Martin K. came fast from behind and raced with the leaders. For a moment Pepper shot out under a good shaking up, but he did not keep up the pace. Martin K. got to Metaire's withers, and, in a hard drive, beat him to the wire. Pepper was third.

After the race the judges called Bozeman into the stand and then sent for Ezell. The owner of Pepper said he was satisfied his jockey tried to win, and added that he had lost a great deal of money on the horse. The judges, however, insisted the boy did not try with the horse, and for what they considered a poor ride, at least, they suspended him.

It was claimed by the judges that the Ezell horses have not been running properly recently, and a number of notes have been made of their performances. The result of it all was, in the judges' opinion, that such in-and-out work was not good for the track. Therefore they concluded to ask Ezell to remove his horses.

SIX THOUSAND PERSONS.

A Great Crowd Witnessed Yesterday's Game at South Side Park.

The grand stand at South Side Park was packed Sunday afternoon.

The space around the fences was crowded with people.

The housetops in the vicinity were also covered with human beings.

The attraction was the first game for the championship of Missouri and Illinois, in which the Sporting News and Belleville clerk teams figured as the contestants.

Fully 6,000 persons witnessed their gallant effort on the field.

Both teams deserved to win, for it was a battle royal from the start.

Not until the last inning could anyone pick the winners.

Then the clerks scored one and jumped into the lead.

In the last half of the ninth the Sports wanted one to tie and two to win.

Buder was first up for them. He hit safe to left and stole second. Costigan hit between center and left and Bader scored, while Costigan went to second. Ricks flew out to left field. Daly hit to short and beat the ball to first, while Costigan went to third. A moment later Daly stole second. A hit was needed now to win the game. Freeman, who was at bat, came to the rescue with a corking double to left for two bases. Costigan came in with the winning run and Daly also crossed the plate, but the latter's run does not count in the score. There was terrific cheering at the close. The clerks were beaten by the close score of 7 to 6.

No better umpiring has been seen this season than Jack Hunt did yesterday. He has been selected to umpire the series between these teams.

The next game will be played at Belleville on Sunday, August 22, and a return game over here sometime later.

Brighton Opens To-Day.

The Brighton Beach meeting opens to-day. The Brighton Cup will be the feature there and that great colt, The Friar, will be one of the starters in that event.

JOHN L. AS AN UMPIRE.

Like Corbett, the Ex-Champion Has Turned to Base Ball for a Living.

It appears that Corbett is not the only pugilist to turn to base ball for a living. The great and only John L. Sullivan has been busy for the past few weeks making a reputation as a base ball umpire. The big fellow has officiated in the capacity of a knight of the indicator in Providence, Hartford, Atlantic City and Philadelphia. In the Quaker City John L. umpired a game between the Athletic and Norfolk teams of the Atlantic League, and made a great hit with the critics with the knowledge he displayed of the national game and his excellent judgment on balls and strikes and the various plays that arose. Only one player made anything like a strong kick against a decision rendered by Umpire Sullivan. Thereupon John L. started to meet the objector half way, and the ball-tosser suddenly concluded that there was really nothing in the decision to object to and returned to his position. Yesterday Sullivan made his metropolitan debut as an umpire. He then took charge of the field in a game between "Kid" Carsey's team and the Ironsides of Newark at Weehawken.

GOOD-BY TO SCHREIBER.

The Genial German and His String of Horses Have Gone to Chicago.

Barney Schreiber was kept busy at the Fair Grounds Saturday shaking hands with friends and bidding them good-bye, preparatory to leaving for Chicago.

To the Fair Grounds regulars it is like losing a good friend to lose Schreiber. He has been booking in St. Louis during the racing season every day for the past two years.

Barney has taken the best of his flyers to Chicago, and while they are running and in charge of Trainer Dick Williams Barney will be on the block in the ring.

STARTER CURLY BROWN.

He Sends in His Resignation at Newport, but It Is Not Accepted.

A Cincinnati owner wanted Starter Curly Brown on Friday to give him the best of a start. Curly did not do it and later there was a battle of words between Curly and the owner. Curly was so sore over it all he resigned his position as starter at the Newport track. Late Saturday night Frank Fowler, representing a majority of the Directors: Henry Queen, Secretary Hanley and Presiding Judge Burke met in the Secretary's office to take action in the matter, and they voted not to accept Starter Brown's resignation, at the same time expressing confidence in his honesty of purpose and also in his ability.

THE BALTIMORES, TOO.

Vonderhorst, the Orioles' President, Talks of Their Present Chances.

Harry Vonderhorst, the genial President of the Baltimore club, has been laying low recently and saying nothing about Baltimore's chances of winning the League pennant.

After all the other managers had declared themselves, however, Harry thought it time to get in his work. In an interview Saturday he said:

"We have not been complaining of hard luck, but it is a fact that our players have suffered more from injuries than those of any other team. But, in the face of all these things, Hanlon has kept the champions pegging away, so that they are in second place, only a few points behind the Bostons. And, let me say that we will beat out Selee's men sure. They have one advantage, though, which is a handicap to other teams visiting the Hub. Their grounds are so narrow, and the left-field fence is so close, that, by constant and deliberate practice, the Bostons have learned to hit balls over that fence for home runs. They have won many games in this way, and are practically invincible at home. But when they come to Baltimore they will receive a set-back, and I believe we will surprise them on their own grounds, too.

"The New Yorks are playing very good ball, and I look to see them beat out Cincinnati for third place. They will also give

Denny Lyons on Earth Again.

Denny Lyons, the St. Louis Browns' old third baseman, is now resting up at Cincinnati. Denny claims to have numerous offers, but he has not, or will not, accept any until his hand is entirely well. There is lots of good ball playing in Denny. Batting is his long suit, and as he cannot bat without gripping the bat he does not intend to handicap himself by trying it with a bad hand.

League Pennant Race.

	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Boston	60	27	.690
Cincinnati	55	29	.655
Baltimore	54	29	.651
New York	53	32	.614
Cleveland	45	43	.511
Philadelphia	42	47	.472
Chicago	43	48	.472
Louisville	41	51	.446
Pittsburg	40	47	.460
Brooklyn	38	50	.432
Washington	31	54	.365
St. Louis	25	68	.269

THE INTERNATIONAL DERBY.

Ornament One of the Probable Starters in the Big Race at Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 9.—Ornament has arrived from Saratoga Springs to run in the International Derby at the Grosse Pointe track to-morrow. The probable starters are Ornament, Meadowthorpe, Boanerges, Moncreith, Dare II. and Time-maker.

Long odds on all races at 206½ N. Eighth street—Walsh's old stand.

Cancer

Mrs. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St., Memphis, Tenn., paid no attention to a small lump in her breast, but it soon developed into a cancer of the most malignant type. The best physicians in New York treated her, and finally declared her case hopeless. As a last resort, S. S. S. was given, and an immediate improvement resulted; a few bottles cured her completely, and no sign of the disease has returned for ten years.

CURED BY SSS

Books on Cancer free; address Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

LAW TO COMPEL BICYCLE LAMPS.

Several Bills Will Be Introduced Tuesday in the Municipal Assembly.

SCORCHING TO BE REGULATED.

More Lights Were to Be Seen on Wheels in the Parks Sunday Night.

WOMEN SET THE EXAMPLE.

Several Accidents to Cyclists the Last Two Days, One of Which It Is Feared Will Prove Fatal.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Municipal Assembly several bills will be introduced requiring bicyclists to carry lights at night, bells at all times and regulating their speed on the streets of the city. At least five members of the House of Delegates have declared their intention to introduce bills of this kind, and one of them will surely become a law.

THE BILL DELEGATE WEEKE WILL INTRODUCE.

An ordinance regulating the use of bicycles, tricycles and velocipedes in the city of St. Louis.

Be it ordained by the Municipal Assembly of the city of St. Louis, as follows:

Section 1. That it shall hereafter be unlawful for any person to ride a bicycle, tricycle or velocipede or other like vehicle over any street or public thoroughfare, or in any public park within the city of St. Louis at a greater speed than ten miles an hour; provided, however, that the provisions of this section are not to apply to any inclosed track or race course.

Sec. 2. Any person who shall not slacken the speed of such bicycle on approaching any cross walk upon which any person may be in the act of crossing or in the act of approaching or leaving a street car, or shall negligently ride such bicycle so as to cause same to come in collision with or strike any other object or person, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 3. Any person riding a bicycle shall have a bell attached to same, shall carry a light in front of the bicycle at night.

Sec. 4. The provisions of this ordinance are not to apply to tricycles or velocipedes ridden by children under the age of 12 years.

Sec. 5. Persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than $5 nor more than $100 for each and every offense.

In the Council the members are unanimous in declaring there should be such a law. In the House of Delegates but four or five members are non-committal upon the subject. The others all say they favor the law.

Among the delegates who will introduce ordinances is Delegate Weeke. He recently proposed an ordinance on the subject, but couldn't get it reported, and saw it killed by being filed. The ordinance he proposes covers all the ground, and there will be few wheelmen to object to it.

Whether it be Delegate Weeke's bill, or Speaker Lloyd's, or one introduced by any other member, a bicycle ordinance will be pushed through and enacted into a law without delay.

There will be little danger in night riding and fewer collisions between bicyclists.

Accidents continue to occur. There were several in the parks and on the boulevards Sunday night, due to dark wheels, but fortunately none of them was serious.

The worst accident that has occurred recently happened Saturday night to Nicholas Monsarrat, living at 2626 Scott avenue.

He fell from his wheel on the Clayton road, west of Tamm avenue.

The young man remounted and rode to his home. He fell insensible inside the door. Dr. Rule, who was called, found him badly injured. He has concussion of the brain, several bruises on the back, a cut over the left eye and a slight scalp wound.

The father of the young man thinks some one threw a rock at his son, which struck him and knocked him from his wheel. He was too good a rider to fall off. He also thinks the blow from the rock caused the concussion of the brain, and he has asked the police to investigate the cause of the accident.

The victim of the accident or assault is 23 years of age. His condition is most serious.

During the last few nights the number of bicyclists riding with lights has been steadily increasing.

In Forest Park Sunday night many bicyclists rode with lights on their wheels. Their attention has so often been called to the danger of dark wheels that many riders are not waiting to be compelled by the law to use lamps.

Women riders have generally taken to lights, and very few of them rode dark wheels Sunday night. The numerous and serious accidents of recent date, all due to dark wheels, have served to point out to them the greatest danger of wheeling. In a night collision with a man, the weaker rider, the woman, would be hurt, and she proposes to guard against accidents of this kind.

Wheeling down the road, with a big light flashing out in front of her wheel, the scorcher coming from the opposite direction doesn't know but that the rider behind that light is a man, bigger and stronger than himself, so he takes no chances. He avoids the light, and the wheelman with the lamp is given the right of way.

Except in turning sharp corners suddenly and fast, collisions never occur between light-carrying wheels. Inexperienced riders may be jolted or thrown off, but they are never run over and are never knocked down by coming in contact with other wheels.

While many wheelmen in Forest Park and along the avenues leading thereto carried lights, yet the great majority rode dark wheels. Some of these were young and rough riders, who don't much care whether they run down and hurt other wheelmen or are hurt themselves.

But most of them simply fail to carry lights through carelessness. They know lights are good things for night riders, and are safeguards on the road. Yet they don't carry them because it is too much trouble.

It is the rough riders and the careless riders that make necessary the passage of a law that will give protection to pedestrians at night and to wheelmen on the streets.

WEST END BURGLARY

Finney Avenue Residence Entered and Jewelry and Clothing Stolen.

DR. FINLEY THE VICTIM.

Alarm Given by His Wife and the Physician and Son Gave Chase.

Dr. R. H. Finley, 4000 Finney avenue, was a victim, Sunday morning, of one of the numerous burglaries occurring of late in the West End.

The family had retired somewhat earlier than usual, so just before dawn they were not sleeping as soundly as the proverbial burglar imagines is the condition of householders at that hour.

Mrs. Finley was wakened at 3:30 o'clock, and although she heard no noise, was impressed with the feeling that some one had entered the bedroom. The room was on the second floor, occupied by herself and husband. She lay there quietly until her wide-open eyes became accustomed to the darkness.

Then she saw the figure of a man, moving slowly and silently and carrying a dark lantern in his hands.

Mrs. Finley did not scream, because she thought it was her son, who had desired something in the night and had come into his father's room.

Satisfying her mind in this way, the mother called out:

"What is it you want, son?"

To her astonishment there was no response, and although she peered steadily into the darkness she could not again locate the figure. It was gone.

It was then that Mrs. Finley realized a burglar had been there. She awakened Dr. Finley, who sprang from bed and called to his son. Both ran down stairs and out at the rear door, but the thief was nowhere to be seen.

Pursuit was impossible for a few minutes, owing to the absence of street costume on the part of the doctor and his son. They gave an alarm, however, that aroused several neighbors and dressing quickly were soon on the pavement. They got a glimpse of a fleeing man, whom they followed as far west as Sarah street. There the figure passed out of sight.

A patrol wagon arrived shortly afterward and a thorough search was made of the premises. The police say the burglary was the work of a man expert in that line of business and that he did the job alone. The thief had gained an entrance by cutting a screen from the kitchen window.

Dr. Finley values his losses at about $100. The burglar secured a gold watch and chain, several surgical instruments and a fine pair of trousers. It is the doctor's opinion the thief made two searches of the house and that he was engaged on the second tour of investigation when Mrs. Finley wakened.

There was a rumor in the vicinity Monday that another burglary had occurred near Vandeventer and Fairfax, but diligent inquiry failed to locate it.

It is opinion of Dr. John A. Leavy, who lives across the street from Dr. Finley, that an organized gang of burglars is engaged in working that end of the city, and that nothing short of several killings will stop the depredations. The police and the detectives appear to be powerless in the matter.

FOUGHT AND WERE FINED.

The Diehl Boys Had a Lively but Expensive Sabbath.

The Diehl brothers were in Judge Zimmerman's court Monday morning for disturbing the peace of the river front at the foot of Cahokia street. Louis and Harry were up on cross charges and John was a witness against both. Mrs. Diehl, Henry's wife, was there to testify against Louis and Louis was reinforced by John Beichlein, a neighbor, who had a complaint to make against Henry.

Henry in his wife said that Louis came home with part of a load and wanted supper before it was ready. Henry told him to wait until he had gone down to the river for some wood. Mrs. Henry, to make peace, put out some supper, and as sure it had never been warm. Mrs. Diehl told him if he didn't like the supper he could hunt another boarding-house.

Louis decided it was easier to remove the housekeeper, so he chased her out into the yard just as Henry got back with the wood.

Henry took a shy at Louis with a chunk and missed him. Louis got back at him with a broom. Henry then took a shovel and routed Louis.

John sat on the front stoop during the row to see that they fought fair. He decided it was Henry's fight, so Louis appealed to the police, then Henry preferred charges against Louis and Louis in turn hunted up Beichlein, who had been chased about with a club by Henry some time before.

A flock of women had a lot to say about it. Henry was fined $5 for chasing Beichlein and Louis was fined an equal amount for disturbing Henry and his wife.

AT HOME AGAIN.

The Western Rowing Club's Men Return From Their Victorious Trip.

The Western Rowing Club's victorious crews arrived yesterday evening from Black Lake, Mich., where they participated in the annual regatta of the Mississippi Valley Amateur Rowing Association. The boys were met at the depot by a large delegation of enthusiastic members.

The names of the six men who won all the races on junior day are as follows: Louis Heim, Frank Dummerth and Charles Le Clergue. They brought home with them beautiful gold medals as evidence of their great work in the four-oared, double and pair-oared races.

These same men will also take part in this evening's demonstration on the river for the benefit of the attendants at the Press Club's excursion.

It was the intention to send the crews to the annual regatta of the National Association at Philadelphia the latter part of this week, but the boys prefer to stay at home and keep themselves in good condition for the Creve Coeur Lake regatta, which takes place August 28 and 29.

New St. Louis Realty Company.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 9.—The Secretary of State to-day chartered the Lorraine Reality Co. of St. Louis; capital, $9,000. Incorporators—L. G. McNair, M. C. Jamieson and J. T. Donovan.

PROTECTED HIS FRIEND'S WIFE.

Philip Mahr Fatally Stabbed by the Toughs Who Insulted Her.

FIVE MEN IN THE FIGHT.

Mrs. Schaffner, the Woman in the Case, Was Roughly Handled.

PROBABLE MURDERER ESCAPED

Mahr Doesn't Know Which of His Three Antagonists Stabbed Him and No One Saw It.

Another may be added to the long list of St. Louis murderers.

Philip Mahr, who was stabbed near his home at 2310 Salisbury street, Saturday, may die and the police have been unsuccessful in their search for his assailant.

Mahr was stabbed for attempting to shield the wife of a friend from insult.

There were three men in the assaulting party and Mahr does not know which of them cut him. So far as is known there were no witnesses to the stabbing.

Mahr, in company with George Shaffner, his next door neighbor, went to a saloon at Twenty-fifth and Angelica streets. At 11 o'clock the wives of both men became uneasy. Mrs. Schaffner went to the saloon to ask her husband to come home.

Three young men were seated on kegs near the side door.

As Mrs. Schaffner passed, one of them made a grossly insulting remark.

Mahr was coming out of the saloon and heard what was said. He confronted the foul-mouthed tough and told him he would have to apologize to Mrs. Schaffner. The young hoodlum struck at him.

Schaffner came out of the saloon and was about to join in the fight when his wife threw herself in front of him. One of the hoodlums pushed her aside roughly and hit Schaffner a swinging blow in the face.

The five men fought until they reached the middle of Angelica street, which is paved with loose macadam.

The three toughs used the stones as weapons. Mrs. Schaffner remained near her husband and several times narrowly escaped being hit by the flying missiles.

Mrs. Mahr, who had heard Mrs. Schaffner's screams, rushed into the street. There was a battle with rocks in which five men and two women took part.

The toughs charged on Mrs. Mahr and forced her to retreat into her yard. Schaffner ran East on Angelica street, pursued by two of the men, and Mahr ran around to the alley. As he was entering the rear gate a knife was plunged into his back twice.

He climbed the rear stairs with difficulty. At the door he fell in a faint at his wife's feet. Blood flowed from two gaping wounds in his back between the shoulders.

Mahr lay there in his own blood nearly half an hour before his wife could obtain assistance to put him on a bed. Dr. Hansen of 2020 Salisbury street stopped the flow of blood and pronounced the cuts serious. One of them is four inches long.

The police rounded up a number of young men in the neighborhood, but Mahr could not identify any of them as having been in the party that attacked him. He would know the three men, but has no idea which one of them stabbed him. His condition Monday morning was very serious. At every effort to talk a hemorrhage from the lungs results.

ROBBED OF HIS WAGES.

Richard F. Brown Held Up by Two Big Highwaymen.

Richard F. Brown is confined to his house, 2760 South Second street, as the result of an encounter with two highwaymen. They knocked him senseless and took $12 from him.

Brown is a shoemaker and Saturday night as he got off a Broadway car he the cry:

"Hands up!"

Two men stood in front of him.

Brown sent out his right fist and one of the robbers dropped.

A fight ensued between Brown and the other highwayman. They were having a battle when the man who had been knocked down recovered his feet. He crept up behind his victim and hit him in the back of the head with a club.

Brown fell. To go through his clothing and take his money was but the work of a moment. Then the men fled, leaving Brown on the pavement, insensible and helpless.

Half an hour later the police found him. When taken to the Second District Police Station he had recovered sufficiently to return home. A doctor said he would be all right in a few days.

Charles Nachwright and William Fleschert were arrested Sunday morning, charged with the crime.

ROBBED BY BURGLARS.

Judge & Dolph's Drug Store Entered Sunday Morning and Looted.

Judge & Dolph's drug store, Fourth and Market streets, was robbed early Sunday morning. The thieves stole about $25 in cash and property.

It is suspected that three men were in the job, as a negro living in that vicinity saw three men skulking about the store at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. The burglars first entered Thiel's employment agency, over the drug store, gaining entrance through the transom. Then they bored several holes in the floor and sawed out a section over the cigar case. Through this opening they lowered one of their number, using a towel and broomstick, which they found in the room.

In an attempt to open the safe the knob was broken off.

There is no clew to the robbers. The tools used by them were found on the floor of the employment agency.

TO KEEP THEM APART.

Judge Murphy Gives a Bad Trio Varying Sentences.

Buck Nelson, Buck Stewart and George Raymond, convicted of petit larceny for the theft of a purse from Mrs. Mary Lane, were brought before Judge Murphy Monday for sentence.

Nelson was given twelve months, Stewart nine month and Raymond six months in the Work-house.

Judge Murphy announced that he fixed the sentences at the terms named in order that the men might not be released at the same time.

"I do not think it wise to have these defendants set at liberty together," said he. "If they were permitted to leave the Work-house together they would probably be hatching up a conspiracy, on their way uptown, to prey upon the people."

If you want to buy, lease or sell a house try Post-Dispatch "Wants." Any drug store. Three special telephones.

HAIR HUMORS

Itching, irritated, scaly, crusted Scalps, dry, thin, and falling Hair, cleansed, purified, and beautified by warm shampoos with CUTICURA SOAP, and occasional dressings of CUTICURA, purest of emollients, the greatest skin cures.

Cuticura

Treatment will produce a clean, healthy scalp with luxuriant, lustrous hair, when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston.

"How to produce Luxuriant Hair," mailed free.

SKINS ON FIRE with Eczema instantly relieved by CUTICURA REMEDIES.

Burlington Route

BEST LINE —TO— Kansas City St. Joseph.

Have you made a will?
Is it safe againts fire or fraud?
Can your heirs find it when you die?

The vaults of THE MISSOURI SAFE DEPOSIT CO. (Equitable Building) are the most secure...

QUICK MEAL GAS STOVES
RINGEN STOVE CO
414 N. 3d Street

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder
AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY.
Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

Buy PRESTON & MERRILL'S INFALLIBLE Yeast Powder.
The First and Best Baking Powder.



SQUIRREL SALMON
It is as cleanly packed as if prepared in your own kitchen. In full weight cans and every can guaranteed good.
Adam Roth Grocery Co.

AMUSEMENTS.

UHRIC'S CAVE.
TO-NIGHT—McCAUL OPERA CO.
In Andran's Popular and Picturesque Operatic Gem,
THE MASCOT.
POPULAR PRICES.

SUBURBAN.
Every evening at 8. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Grand Production
MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM!
With MARIE WAINWRIGHT, LAWRENCE HANLEY and a company of Stars, under the personal direction of EDMOND D. LYONS.
Admission free; reserved seats 25c and 50c, at 1118 Olive st. Take Suburban cars.

HOPKINS' PAVILION—FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS.
An entertainment to please the most fastidious. Week of Aug. 8—Sharp and Flatt, Musical Comedians; Lizzie and Vinie Daly, Dancing Wonders; Kitty Wolfe, Harp Soloist; R. J. Jose and Quintet; Lewis and Ernest, Ideal Minstrel Co.—Sharp and Flatt, Lewis and Ernest, R. J. Jose, Jose Quintet and others. Mats. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday. Admission to grounds free.

SUMMER RESORTS.

STOCKTON HOTEL,
Cape May, N. J.
DIRECTLY FACING THE OCEAN.
Unsurpassed for grandeur of proportions and elegance of appointments. One-third of a mile of spacious porch. Suites with private baths. Booklets and rates on application. HORACE M. CAKE, Prop.

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LAKE SUPERIOR STEAMERS.
THE GREAT LAKE ROUTE.
Own The New Steel Steamship Manitou.
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Illustrated pamphlets mailed free on application. OFFICE AND DOCKS, FOOT OF WATER STS., CHICAGO.

EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

BAKER—Wanted, situation by first-class cake baker and confectioner. Address Julius Pau, 1625 S. 9th st.

BOY—Situation wanted by a bright boy of 16 in office; 2 years' experience. Ad. B 109, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—First-class carpenter and general repairer wants to earn board and small wages for few weeks; city or country. 2419 N. Broadway.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman or gardener in city or country; references. H, 2684 Clark av.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation by a young colored coachman. Ad. Atkins, 2211 Morgan st.

COACHMAN—Wanted, sit. as coachman; German; honest, reliable and sober; work around place; city ref. Ad. W 109, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Middle-aged man, temperate and honest, wants work around private place; well experienced and good city reference. Ad. X 111, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Situation wanted by drug clerk of 7 years' experience; best references; at present employed; with privilege of attending senior course in college. Ad. M 100, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wants position in a religious publishing house. I. L. Raphael, 1025 Park av.

OYSTERS—First of the season, 25c doz. Wm. G. Milford's, 207 and 209 N. 6th st.

YOUNG MAN—Wants work of any kind; best of references. Ad. J. H., 4128 Prairie av.

$10.00 UP—Suits to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive, second floor.

$2.50 UP—Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th, cor. Olive, 2d floor.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—Blacksmith and steam drill runner. Apply J. Dignan, 1220 N. 3d st.

BOY WANTED—To sort broom corn. 19 N. 2d st.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy for house and stable. 4218 Cook av.

BOY WANTED—Boy who has worked in drug store. 2136 Clark av.

BOY WANTED—Strong boy to learn stair building trade. 23 S. 15th st.

COOK WANTED—Good man cook in boarding-house. 1430 Mississippi av.

DENTIST WANTED—A first-class operator. Apply at Boston Steam Dental Rooms, 415 N. Broadway.

FREE treatment of all private, blood and rectal diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av.

LATHE HANDS WANTED—First-class lathe hands for heavy work. H. A. Thilper, 2620 N. 13th st.

MAN WANTED—An old man to take care of horses and cows. 1449 Old Manchester rd.

MAN WANTED—First-class houseman who is good waiter; references required. 3537 Morgan st.

MEN WANTED—40 men on Vandeventer and Finney avs.; boarding-house furnished. James Carroll.

MEN AND BOYS WANTED—To learn the barber trade and take situations in city or country; call or write for particulars. Moler's Barber College, 11th and Franklin av.

OX-BLOOD TAN—Looks and feels like a $5 shoe; choice of 13 toe shapes, $2.95. Harris, $4 shoe man, 520 Pine st.

OYSTERS—First of the season, 25c doz. Wm. G. Milford's, 207 and 209 N. 6th st.

PORTER WANTED—Experienced saloon porter for night work. Southeast cor. Grand and St. Louis.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Good shoemakers for repairing. 1627 Market st.

SIGN HANGER WANTED—A glass sign hanger. 413 Morgan st.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—Apply at stable, 2821 N. Spring av. James Carroll.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—German, to tend to 2 horses and work around the house. 2218 S. Grand.

$7,800 GIVEN AWAY

To persons making the greatest number of words out of the phrase "Patent Attorney Wedderburn." For full particulars write the National Recorder, Washington, D. C., for sample copy contain. same.

STOVE REPAIRS.

CASTINGS and repairs for stoves and ranges of every description. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

CHAMBERMAID—Wanted, position as chambermaid in hotel or housekeeper for widower. Ad. P 111, Post-Dispatch.

COMPANION—Refined and educated young woman desires position as companion to invalid or governess; best reference. Ad. 1102 Rutger st., upstairs.

COOK—Situation wanted as cook or general housegirl. 2231 Market st.

COOK—Wanted, situation by young lady as good cook; best city refs. Call 2344 Clark av.

COOK—Situation wanted by young Swedish girl in private family as cook; no washing. Augusta Nilson, 4371 Gibson av.

COOK AND HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situations by 2 sisters; one to do cooking and the other housework or nurse. Apply at 3332 S. Broadway.

DRESSMAKER—An experienced dressmaker wishes engagements; terms $1 day; first-class references. Ad. O 103, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by a good colored girl to do general housework in small family; best reference. 1822 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by a girl 16 years old as house-girl; no washing. 1425 Benton st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation by young widow as housekeeper for widower. Ad. W 111, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by German girl to do cooking; housework preferred. Ad. C 907, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by German girl for upstairs and dining-room work, with good refs. Call 2616 Olive st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Steady, industrious widow wants position with widower and family; will leave city. Ad. P 948, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL AND COOK—Situations wanted by 2 girls; one for housework and one as cook. Apply at 3522 Papin st.

LADY—Young lady of experience would like to represent paper or magazine in Alaska. Ad. Ethel Davis, General Delivery, Davenport, Io.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, washing to take home. 1554 N. 2d st.

LAUNDRESS—A laundress with first-class refs. wants situation 2 or 3 days of week. 2651B Olive st.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, washing and ironing by first-class laundress; shirt waists, 10c; to take home; work guaranteed, called for and delivered; send postal. 1710 Austin st.

NURSEGIRL—Girl of 14 wants place in family to attend children; speaks German and English. Ad. B 112, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Position wanted by first-class lady nurse to take care of insane people; private preferred; best references. 2362 Mullanphy st.

OYSTERS—First of the season, 25c doz. Wm. G. Milford's, 207 and 209 N. 6th st.

SEAMSTRESS—Young girl wants sewing by the day or to work with dressmaker or in private family. Ad. 1421 Dillon st.

SEAMSTRESS—Situation wanted to do second work and sewing; experienced, perfect fitter; moderate wages. 3606 N. Grand av.

WOMAN—Wanted, situation at office work; colored. 1404 Olive st., rear. Elnora Bonds.

WOMAN—Wanted, by young woman, place in kitchen or as housegirl. Call 1118 Pine. Ida.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Gas, gasoline and cook stove repairs; gasoline stoves fixed to burn gas. J. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

ALL diseases of women and children treated free; consultation private. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av.

COOK WANTED—A competent cook. 5021 McPherson av.

COOK WANTED—A good girl, competent to do cooking and laundry work. 4512 West Pine st.

GIRLS WANTED—Machine and hand girls to sew pants. 614 Barry st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced lining maker and closer. L. B. Joslin Shoe Co., 1151-53 Collins st.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced machine girls on fine pants. 3104 Cherokee st.

GIRL WANTED—Good girl in small family; no washing or ironing. 1002 Pine st.

GIRL WANTED—First-class dining-room girl; must bring references. 912 N. Taylor av.

GIRL WANTED—Experienced vamper on ladies' shoes. Hufnagel Shoe Co., 2016 Locust st.

GIRL WANTED—Colored girl to cook, wash and iron; private family. 4218 Cook av.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced machine girls on coats; also girls to learn. 1434 N. 13th st.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced machine girls and basters on vests; a good place and steady work. 4015 Nebraska av.

GIRLS WANTED—Two scrubgirls, one vegetable and four waiters. Cupples dining-room restaurant, 810 S. 8th. Call 9 o'clock to-morrow.

GIRL WANTED—Without washing or ironing. 2619A Lucas av.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to travel with man and wife and help to run games; experience unnecessary; must know how to play the guitar by note and sing. Call at 1308 Carr st., between 1 and 3 p. m.

GIRLS WANTED—Operators, top finishers, on pants made to order. 918 N. 10th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—At 1707 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. 2300 Wash st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1000 Geyer av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; small family. 4527 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl 14 or 15 years old to assist in light housework. 920 N. 15th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for housework; small family. 776 Euclid. Take Suburban cars.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general housework; no children. 3646 Flad av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework at 4057 Louisiana av., between Meramec and Osage sts.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general housework. 1622 Mississippi av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply 3637 Finney av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general housework in plain family; small wages; German preferred. 2924 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl to assist with general housework; no washing; $6 month. 2634 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at 3416 Chestnut st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good German girl for general housework. 2842 Gamble st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 4049A Cook av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; no washing. 3233 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework; good wages. 1446 Hogan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl to assist with general housework; small family; no washing. 3721 Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent white girl for general housework; family of 2; good wages. 3935 Washington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for housework. Apply at once at 4305 N. 20th st.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—For Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Apply Monday at 4452 Washington.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—A white laundress. Apply at kitchen door of 3931 Cook av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Girl for washing and ironing and nursing. Apply at 5830 Clemens av.

NURSE WANTED—A thoroughly competent nursemaid for two small children. Apply at once to 5562 Clemens av.

OVERALL MAKERS WANTED—Competent overall makers at Coronet Factory, 2019-2025 Lucas.

OYSTERS—First of the season, 25c doz. Wm. G Milford's, 207 and 209 N. 6th st.

SALESLADIES WANTED—Salary $4 weekly; to sell to consumers; work for all. Room 604, 810 Olive.

SEAMSTRESSES WANTED—Experienced hands on cloaks. 310 N. Jefferson av.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—First-class pant finisher. 314 Olive, room 10.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—All-round shoemakers; girl stitchers on sewing machines. 2215 N. Broadway, S. Fallek.

AGENTS WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell rocking-chair fans. Inquire at 3907 Lee av.

AGENTS WANTED—Lady and gent agents. Call between 10 and 1, Consolidated Flavoring Powder Co., 1122 N. Broadway.

PARTNERS WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c.

PARTNER WANTED—Who has from $5,000 to $10,000, to go into a well-established and paying business; the best of references given. Ad. O 111, Post-Dispatch.

TWO WOMEN want to join party going to Alaska. Ad. T 108, Post-Dispatch.

LOST AND FOUND.

14 words or less, 10c.

Lost.

DOG—Lost, mouse-colored greyhound. Return to W. N. McConkin, 4132 Piedmont av., or 807 Washington, and get reward.

F. R.—I will pay $15 reward for my watch if returned to Anderson-Wade Realty Co.; E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., maker; works No. 13.

MONOGRAM—Lost, gold monogram marked R. H. J. on one side and three dollars on other. Finder will return to Laclede Hotel clerk and receive full value.

PART OF LOCKET—Lost, Monday morning, back of large gold locket; finder rewarded. Macintyre, 2613 Pine st.

WATCH—A liberal reward will be given to the finder of a lady's gold watch lost at Concordia Park; initials M. A. are on the lid and gent's photo in the inside. A. F. L., 1930 S. Broadway.

BICYCLES.

14 words or less, 20c.

BICYCLE—Bargain—High-grade bicycle, new, $30 cash. 808 St. Charles st.

BICYCLE—For sale, new '96 gent's Humber; what have you in exchange? 5058 Minerva av.

DANCING.

14 words or less, 20c.

DANCING—Waltz and two-step taught perfectly, $3. Prof. De Honey's Academy, 2341 Olive st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c

FLORIST'S STORE—For sale, stock and fixtures of a retail florist's store. Ad., for full particulars, E 112, Post-Dispatch.

SHOEMAKER SHOP—For sale, a good shoe repairing shop. 3807 N. Broadway, Union Stock Yards.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

ASHTON, the furniture and feather buyer; estab. 1873; send postal. Ashton, Hagan Theater Bldg.

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of an elegant residence. 1703 Goode av.

FURNITURE—Good chance to buy nice, select furniture of every description cheap; selling out private home; everything in the house is for sale. 3025 Easton av.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture, carpets, feather beds. Wolf, 18 S. 11th st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

14 words or less, 20c.

FURNITURE—Wanted, furniture, stoves, carpets at salesrooms, New York Storage Co., 22d and Wash.

FOR RENT ROOMS, ETC.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

ADAMS ST., 2214—Two front rooms, light housekeeping; $10.

BROADWAY, 1546 N.—Clean, furnished front room for light housekeeping; rent $1.75; southern exposure.

CARR ST., 1909—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conv.; $4.25 a week and up.

CHESTNUT ST., 2624—One furnished room, cheap.

EASTON AV., 5924—2 or 3 handsomely furnished rooms, suitable for two or more gentlemen.

FOREST PARK BOUL., 3934—3 lovely rooms en suite; modern home; excellent table; private family; reasonable.

FRANKLIN AV., 3317A—2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

HICKORY ST., 1309—Newly papered unfurnished front room, with basement kitchen, $7 a month.

LOCUST ST., 3144—2 nicely furnished rooms.

LOCUST ST., 2616—Newly furnished room; southern exposure; all conveniences.

MARKET ST., 212—Cheap; three large, nice rooms and kitchen; second floor; all conveniences on same floor; two single rooms, 3d floor. Inquire in office.

MORGAN ST., 2835—Desirably furnished room, $8 per month, for one or two gents.

MORGAN ST., 3909—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping; southern exposure; $10.

MORGAN ST., 1424—3 connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping, $3 per week; other rooms, $1.50 and $2; hallroom, $1.

OLIVE ST., 2326—Newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping or roomers; $1.25 a week and up.

OLIVE ST., 2333—Second floor, front and back rooms, gents or housekeeping; also hallroom.

PAGE AV., 3617—Two nice front rooms for gents in private family; all conveniences.

PINE ST., 2646 TO 2652—Large room, with alcove, furnished for housekeeping, $10; hallroom, $4.

PINE ST., 1406—Newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping or roomers; $1.25 a week and up.

PAPIN ST., 1812—Newly furnished rooms; southern exposure; convenient to 3 car lines.

PAPIN ST., 1430—Two connecting rooms furnished for housekeeping $2.50; single $1.50 per week.

PINE ST., 1317—Furnished rooms for housekeeping and for gents; southern exposure.

ROOMS—Wanted, to rent 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms and bath; large yard. Call at 1555A Papin.

ROOM—Unfurnished front room, with alcove; southern exposure; near Sidney and 19th sts. Ad. E 102, Post-Dispatch.

SARAH ST., 711—Next Delmar—2 or 3 furnished rooms for gentlemen or light housekeeping.

11TH ST., 12 N.—Large room; first floor; nicely furnished; light housekeeping; $2.50 a week.

12TH ST., 113 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or roomers; $1.25 week and up.

15TH ST., 23 S.—Three rooms, water, $7; one room $3.25. See these.

18TH ST., 811 S.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

23D ST., 700 N.—Rooms for ladies only.

23D ST., 11 S.—Furnished rooms, south windows, for gents and housekeeping; corner house.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 words or less, 10c.

BELL AV., 3015—2d-story front room, nicely furnished, with or without board.

FLATS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c

ARCO AV., 4464-4466—2 beautiful new 4-room flats, with bath; near Forest Park; only $16; open. John H. Terry & Son, 621 Chestnut st.

BAYARD AV., 765—4 rooms, 1st or 2d floor, with stable; low rent. Reilly & Co., 806½ Chestnut.

BENTON ST., 2917—4 rooms; bath, w. c.; southern exposure; newly papered; rent, $12.50.

DICKSON ST., 2408—4-room flat, cheap.

GRATIOT ST., 523—3 rooms, first floor, $8.50. Key 525. Keeley, 1113 Chestnut.

HICKORY ST., 3428A—New 3-room flat; water, etc.; $10. B. M. Lowenstein & Bro., 927 Chestnut.

LAFAYETTE AV., 1808—Flat 7 rooms; bath; $23, including water license. Key at corner drug store.

LUCAS AV., 2723—4 rooms; bath, w. c.; $18. Reilly & Co., 806½ Chestnut st.

MONROE ST., 1419—3 rooms; large kitchen; newly painted; water, etc., $8 per month.

SHENANDOAH AV., 4056-4058—4 and 5 rooms; bath, hot water; $17 and $18. Call.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4221—New 8-room flats, with bath; rent $12; cheap.

THEODOSIA AV., 5801—Modern corner flat; 3 large rooms and handsome bathroom; hot and cold water; splendid condition; rent $18.

WALTON AV., 779—Four-room flat; bath, gas, new decorations; hall, janitor service; windows on all four sides, insuring cool breeze; $18; open to-day. Lindell or Suburban cars.

12TH ST., 1022 N.—8-room flat in rear; new house; gas, bath, laundry.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

14 words or less, 10c.

CHIPPEWA ST., 2926—Corner store, dwelling and stable, suitable for grocery or butcher shop; rent cheap.

DESK-ROOM—For rent, deskroom and chair; best location in city. Ad. C 112, Post-Dispatch.

PINE ST., 3113—Stable; 2 stalls and room for wagon. Rear.

TURF EXCHANGE—Free rent for turf exchange on a prominent business street. Ad. D 112, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 20c.

JENNINGS HEIGHTS—For rent, 8-room house on Emma av., 500 feet west of Goodfellow av.; lot 100x250 feet; with stable; ½ mile from Wabash R. R.; 1 mile from Bellefontaine R. R. Apply to Philip Roeder, 307 N. 4th st.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

COW AND CALF—For sale, cow and calf. Florissant and Goodfellow. F. Stoll.

WOOD—Manufacturers wanting wood in carload lots apply to J. W. Pamplin, Howard's Station, City.

CHANDELIERS.

Save money. Buy direct from the manufacturer. The Belle-Hickey Mfg. Co., 705-710 St. Charles st.

EDUCATIONAL.

14 words or less, 20c.

LANGUAGES.

The Berlitz School of Languages, Odd Fellows' Hall, offers a summer course in any language at reduced rates; cool rooms.

EVERYBODY MUST HAVE IT.

IF THE NEWSDEALER IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DOES NOT HANDLE THE POST-DISPATCH, PLEASE NOTIFY THIS OFFICE, GIVING HIS NAME AND ADDRESS. SEND POSTAL CARD OR TELEPHONE 3949.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 words or less, 10c.

CLARK AV., 2832—Furnished front room, with meals, $4 per week; all conveniences.

EASTON AV., 5344—2 or 3 handsome furnished rooms, suitable for 2 or more gentlemen or ladies employed, with or without board.

FLAD AV., 3803—Neatly furnished room for one or two, with board; convenient to three street car lines; references exchanged.

LOCUST ST., 3119—Elegant second-story front room; southern exposure, with board; refs.

LOCUST ST., 1431—Rooms and board.

LOCUST ST., 2221—Elegant rooms, single or en suite, with private bath; choice table.

LOCUST ST., 2814—Handsomely furnished rooms, with or without board.

LOCUST ST., 2810—House just renovated and newly furnished; every convenience; home cooking; charges moderate.

LUCAS AV., 3437—Elegant 2d-story front room, with first-class board.

MISSOURI AV., 1619—If you want a nice boarding place reasonable call.

MORGAN ST., 2938—Newly fur. house; home cooking; everything first class; terms reas.; all convs.

OLIVE ST., 1707—Furnished rooms, with or without board; also day board.

WASHINGTON AV., 2648—Rooms, with first-class board, $4 per week; hot bath.

WASHINGTON AV., 2622—Neatly furnished rooms, with or without 1st-class board; all modern conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV., 3037—Nicely furnished room, with good board; terms reasonable.

18TH ST., 1011 S., near Chouteau av.—Furnished room with or without board; bath; terms reasonable.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.

BOARD WANTED—Young woman wishes room and board; about 20th st. R. M. Hart, 1635 Washington av.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—A lady will give furniture of 4-room house in exchange for room and board with young couple or small family without children. 1319 Chouteau av.

FLATS WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.

FLAT WANTED—5 rooms and stable for three horses and wagon. Ad. A 112, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

WEST BELLE PL., 4012—Elegant modern 10-room house, fur. or unfur.; long or short terms. Apply to Powell, 1700 Olive st.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

ARLINGTON AV., 1907—For rent, desirable six-room brick, good condition and locality; cheap to right party if taken at once; will board with party renting if agreeable.

CASTLEMAN AV., 4051, 4059, 4065, 4067—8-room modern detached dwellings; all conveniences; only $32, with screens. F. H. Gray & Bro., 3425 Caroline st.

THOMAS ST., 3059—Best small 6-room house; every convenience; new paper; $25. Key next door.

WAGONER PL., 1702—New 8-room house; bath; china closet, screens, chandeliers, furnace, laundry, granitoid walks, nice yard, flowers; moderate rent. J. Wagoner, 514 N. 2d st.

WAGONER PL., 1704—8 rooms, nicely decorated; bath, hot and cold water, chandeliers, furnace, laundry, yard; nice entrance; marble wainscoting; rent $30. J. Wagoner, 514 N. 2d st.

12TH ST., 1031 S.—8-room house; good order; rent low. Apply on premises.

MUSICAL.

14 words or less, 20c.

E. A. KIESELHORST, 1000 Olive st., sells and rents first-class pianos very cheap.

IT'S the greatest values you get for the small prices you pay that make the good second-hand upright pianos go like hot cakes at the Shattinger Piano and Music Co., 1114 Olive st.

PIANO—$85 buys elegant cabinet grand upright piano, stool and scarf. 1414 N. 16th st.

PIANOS, organs, low prices; easy terms; pianos rented and tuned. The Estey Co., 916 Olive st.

PIANO—Wanted, to sell my upright piano, almost new, at a bargain and take part pay in board and lodging in a private family. Ad. R 79, Post-Dispatch.

DOGS.

14 words or less, 20c.

DOG—For sale, a Newfoundland dog 11 months old; cheap. Call at 1100 Rutger st.

STORAGE.

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315 Olive—Moving, packing and shipping; storage in separate rooms. Tel. 1880. W. H. Langdale, President.

NEW YORK STORAGE CO., 310 N. 7th st.—New warehouses, 22d and Wash sts. Move, pack, ship or store household goods; 700 private rooms for storage. Phone 1515 and 2829.

STORAGE—Regular storage house for furniture, pianos, vehicles, trunks, boxes, etc.; safe, reliable; clean rooms; get our rates; careful moving, packing, shipping, etc.; money loaned. R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive st.

FIDELITY STORAGE, PACKING & MOVING CO.,
1723-25-27 and 1729 Morgan St.
Branch office, 1107 Pine st. Phones 2890 and 4101

SPECIAL NOTICES.

To Contractors and Graders.

Sealed proposals will be received by the East St. Louis Trotting and Pacing Horse Association for the building and grading of a race track, to be opened at the Stephens House, East St. Louis, Ill., Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1897, at 8 p. m. For plans and specifications call on B. A. Mueller, architect, 133 N. 3d st., East St. Louis, Ill. The right reserved to reject any or all bids.

TO CONTRACTORS.

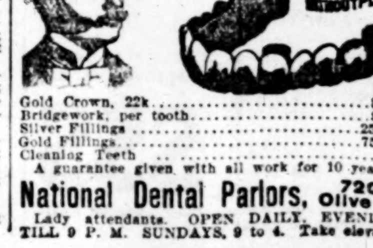
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DENTISTS.

14 words or less, 20c.

UNTIL AUGUST 15
We Will Make a Full Set of Teeth for **$4.00**

Our great success is due to the uniform high grade work done by skilled and gentlemanly operators.



Gold Crown, 22k....$4.00
Bridgework, per tooth....$4.00
Silver Fillings....25c up
Gold Fillings....75c up
Cleaning Teeth....50c
A guarantee given with all work for 10 years.

National Dental Parlors, 720 Olive St.
Lady attendants. OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M. SUNDAYS, 9 to 4. Take elevator.

PERSONAL.

14 words or less, 30c.

PERSONAL—Jack: Letter received; delighted; am well. Jack.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE—Evidence furnished; shadowing a specialty. Ad. X 110, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

14 words or less, 20c.

DIVORCES A SPECIALTY; easy terms; confidential. Law office, 1002 Olive st., 2d floor.

ALL private matters, pimples, sores, discharges, etc., treated free; either sex; cure guaranteed; small charge for med. Medical Co., 107 N. 9th.

DR. ANNA NEWLAND, Midwife and ladies' specialist; before going elsewhere call on her or write; all com. assured confidential. 916 S. 14th.

DR. EMMA LOERCH, Female Specialist—Ladies in trouble call or write; 16 years' successful experience; very lowest terms. 2131 Market st.

DR. MARY ARTHURS, Specialist, 2701 Morgan—Pleasant home for ladies before and during confinement; perfect seclusion; homes found for infants; ladies in trouble won't regret to call or write; guaranteed results; consultation free; very lowest rates.

LADIES in trouble will not regret calling at 2208 Olive st.

LADIES! Dale's "Egyptian" Female Regulating Pills remove all irregularities from every cause—never failed in 50 years: No. 8, $2; No. 2, $1.50. Dale Medicine Co., 914¼A Olive st., city. On sale at 4966 Easton av.

MASSAGE—Magnetic treatment and baths. Mrs. Grey, 1003½ N. Broadway.

MASSAGE AND BATHS—1608 Pine st. Hours, 9 to 9; expert operators.

MASSAGE AND BATHS—1916 Chestnut st., 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Scientific operators; treatments, $1.

MASSAGE AND MAGNETIC treatment for rheumatism and nervousness. 1624 Pine st., upstairs.

MASSAGE TREATMENT, $1—Clara Bell, 1933 Franklin av.

MASSAGE, manicuring, chiropody, bust developing and perfecting the form. Lady Alpine, 1513 Chestnut st.

MRS. BUDRY, alcohol baths, 2104 Market st. Hours 9 to 9; room 2.

MRS. E. STARR, 711 N. Jefferson av.—Ladies in trouble call or write; very lowest terms.

MRS. RENNEKAMP, 2925 Franklin av.—Board before and during confinement; all troubles carefully treated.

MRS. DR. HOGAN receives before and during confinement; homes for infants if desired; ladies call or write; confidential. 2329 Market.

MRS. DR. FULTON, the ladies' friend, treats irregularities; receives during confinement; terms reasonable. For particulars, address P. O. Box, 588, St. Louis, Mo.

MRS. L. HOTSON receives during confinement; treats irregularities; satisfaction guaranteed; honest dealings; information free; experience in diseases; ladies in trouble call. 2201 Olive st.

OLD DR. WARD, 1503 Washington av.—Lady or gent in trouble from any cause call or write; 40 years' experience; guarantee results.

OYSTERS—First of the season, 25c doz. Wm. G Milford's, 207 and 209 N. 6th st.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, $1. Mme. Sheva, 1933 Franklin av.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1. H. B. Crole & Co., Printers, 416 N. 7th (new location). Phone 1661.

FAY GAS FIXTURE CO.,
Manufacturers, jobbers and dealers in gas and electric fixtures, electric bells and wiring. 1126 Olive.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

14 words or less, 30c.

MRS. FRICK tells fortunes by cards; no humbug; everything is true she tells; ladies 25c; gents 50c, by mail $1; send date of birth. 715 Franklin av.

MME. ANNA, the well-known fortune-teller of the West, 326 Market st. Established 1851.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

$5 A MONTH,

And $200 cash will buy 3714 Salina st., nice, new brick cottage of 3 rooms and fine cellar; lot 25x84 feet. See KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut.

MAFFITT AV., 4236A—5-room frame house; lot 25x145; price $1,350; $350 cash.
S. H. MORTON & CO., 1011 Chestnut st.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

REAL ESTATE—Owner of southwest corner Spring and Russell avs. must have money and will sell at a sacrifice; make offer to Herrmann, Jr., 1127 Chestnut st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 words or less, 20c.

FOR SALE OR RENT,
ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN HOME.

Highest point in St. Charles, overlooking the river. Large house and grounds. Reasonable terms. Ad. B 107, Post-Dispatch.

LAND—For sale, one acre of land for $165; two railroads and electric line; 10c car fare; suitable for building sites, gardening or poultry raising; also 2¼ acres. Call 213 N. 14th st.

MONEY WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c.

Get 6 Per Cent Interest on Your Money.

We have for sale first deed of trust bearing 6 per cent interest secured on city real estate; security ample. Certificate of title with every loan. Amounts varied from $400 upwards.
NICHOLLS-RITTER, 713 Chestnut st.

SIX PER CENT NOTES

Secured by first deed of trust on city real estate, for sale in sums of $1,000 and up; titles by best investigators.

HAYDEL & SON,
Established in 1840. 109 N. 7th st.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

14 words or less, 20c.

MONEY TO LOAN

In any amount on city real estate.

BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.

No delay. NICHOLLS-RITTER,
Phone 885. 713 Chestnut st.

MONEY—$100 to $10,000 to loan on city real estate; answer given immediately.
JOHN H. TERRY & SONS, 621 Chestnut st.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

14 words or less, 20c.

ARE YOU temporarily embarrassed? If so, will loan you money on pianos, furniture, etc., without removal or any inconvenience to you; strictly confidential; no mortgages recorded. Call and see me before you close loans elsewhere. I can and will save you money. Private party. 810 Security Building, cor. 4th and Locust sts.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture and pianos; payments arranged in any manner desired by borrower. CHARTER LOAN CO., 917 Pine st.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO., loans money on furniture, sewing machines, etc. 1223 Franklin av., 2d floor.

MONEY loaned on furniture, pianos, bicycles, sewing machines; confidential. Eagle Financial Co., 1238 Franklin av.

MONEY loaned to salaried people without mortgages or indorsements; strictly confidential. 810 and 811 Security Bldg., southwest cor. 4th and Locust sts.

MONEY ON EASY TERMS—A gentleman having some surplus funds will lend $10 and upwards on furniture, pianos, bicycles, etc. Call or address 1015 Morgan st.

YOU CAN BORROW MONEY through the Fidelity Brokerage Co., 802 Chestnut st., room 1, on your furniture or piano at lowest possible rates; on easy payments; no extra charges; you get the full amount you borrow.

FURNITURE LOANS.

Money to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. Union Loan Co., 1103 Pine st.

Easy Terms and Low Rates

On furniture, pianos and other personal property; business strictly confidential; private room, No. 210, adjoining main office. Call or address A. D. Anderson, rooms 210 and 211, n. w. cor. 10th and Pine sts.

FIGHTS AT KOERNER'S.

Bosses, Waiters, Bartenders and All Took a Hand in Them.

REGULAR DONNYBROOK STYLE.

Liederkranz Entertainment Broken Up by a Spontaneous Making of War Medicine.

White-winged peace hovered over Koerner's Garden Sunday night. Those who had looked for an aftermath of the riot which broke up the Liederkranz festivities at the garden early Sunday morning were disappointed.

There were a few people going around with chips on their shoulders looking for a continuance of the nearest thing to a Donnybrook Fair that could possibly take place at a German fest.

The riot grew out of a quarrel at the gate, and in ten minutes a war cloud had settled over the entire garden.

A beer laden visitor started the trouble by trying to pick a fight with employes of the Union Depot Railway Co. He wanted a special car to take him down-town. When he didn't get it he carried the war into the saloon, and tried to incite a Teutonic uprising against the "verdamte Irisher" corporotion. Somebody knocked him down, and a general fight started. Beer glasses flew and fists swung fast and furious.

The first battle was in progress when one of the waiters went on a strike all by himself and insisted on cashing his checks. Theodore Koerner refused him and a second fight was on. The other waiters joined their colleague, while the bartenders lined up in defense of young Koerner. Koerner and the waiter rolled about the floor and into the thick of the race war, which was still waging.

Before they regained their feet they were both stepped on and the end of young Koerner's finger got in somebody's mouth and was nearly chewed off.

Out in the dining room the waiters started a civil war.

Some of them sided with Koerner, some with the striking waiter. There was a mix-up and soon both the saloon and dining room were filled with fighting men. The cooks in the kitchen caught the epidemic and "pasted each other a few" apropos of nothing.

There was still a crowd in the garden and the fights caused wild excitement. Incidentally their discussion caused at least two more battles in the garden.

War news reached the stage, where some of the scene shifters lingered.

Earlier in the evening Jack Walsh, a member of the chorus, had broken his ankle while boarding the good ship "Cormorant." With the din of half a dozen battles ringing in their ears the stage hands quarreled about the responsibility for the accident. From quarreling they came to blows.

Frightened merry makers rushed from the garden and filled half a dozen cars which were standing at the gate. They were no sooner seated than the power was shut down and the lights went out. When the power was turned on again ten minutes later two quarrels were in progress, but the return of the lights prevented further trouble.

When the war cloud scattered there were all kinds of black eyes and bloody noses. No arrests were made.

UNDER POLICE DIRECTION.

Lead Pipe Thieves Made to Carry 750 Pounds of Plunder.

George Smith and Harry Smart, colored, carried 450 pounds of lead pipe on their backs under the directions of the Seventh District police Monday morning.

Lead pipe thieves have been annoying West End citizens excessively of late, and the police are paying particular attention to this branch of the business.

Patrolmen Burke and Clarke Sunday evening discovered that the vacant house at 3304 Locust street had been entered and all the pipe cut out. It had been placed in two gunny sacks and was stored in the basement to await the convenience of the thieves.

The policemen waited in the house all night. At 6 o'clock Monday morning Smith and Smart entered the basement for their plunder. When they started away they were arrested. They dropped their loads but did not attempt to escape.

"Never mind unloading," said Policeman Burke, "it is only a mile to the station. Guess you bucks can carry your loads that far."

The negroes demurred. They said they did not mind punishment, but that would kill them. Burke and Smith insisted and the negroes started to comply. The policemen only walked them two blocks to a patrol box when a wagon was summoned and the thieves and their plunder carted to the station.

FIRE AT FESTUS.

The Ghio Building Destroyed With a Loss of Ten Thousand Dollars.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FESTUS, Mo., Aug. 9.—This city was the scene of a $10,000 fire at an early hour this morning. The Ghio Building on the corner of Main and Mill streets was completely consumed. This was one of the finest buildings in the city and was occupied by Campbell & Freeman's Palace saloon, Donnell & Funk, druggists, a branch office of the Prudential Insurance Co., a cigar factory and office of John W. Bruen, attorney at law. Almost everything was saved from the first floor, but the occupants of the offices suffered a total loss. The heaviest loser was H. W. Meyer, proprietor of the cigar factory, who lost his entire stock and had only a small insurance. J. W. Bruen, attorney at law, suffered the loss of a fine law library and office fixtures and carried no insurance. The office furniture of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. was destroyed and was also uninsured. The building was owned by G. H. Ghio of St. Louis and was protected by about half value.

WITH GUN AND KNIFE.

A Negro Fatally Shoots a Citizen and Terrorizes a Town.

PURCELL, I. T., Aug. 9.—With a Winchester rifle and a bowie knife, Dick Branch, a negro, terrorized the town Saturday night. He shot and fatally wounded L. C. Waupland, and raided all the saloons. He was finally disarmed and jailed.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL CREAM FOR TAN AND FRECKLES.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

14 words or less, 20c.

For Sale.

HORSE—For sale or trade, a good horse; 17-hand mule. Champion Cider Co., 10th and Cass av.

MEDICAL.

CURE YOURSELF!

BIG G — CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.

FELL FROM A BALLOON

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman Seriously Hurt by a Falling Piece of Scantling.

CARRIED UP IN THE RIGGING.

Had She Watched the Ascension the Accident Would Have Been Avoided.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman may not recover from injuries received in a most peculiar manner. She is internally hurt and is confined to a cot at the City Hospital.

Mrs. Zimmerman is 38 years old and lives at 1921 President street. Sunday evening she and her 13-year-old daughter, Fannie, were at Neff's Grove, on North Broadway. One of the attractions was a balloon ascension. Mrs. Zimmerman had seen scores of ascensions and did not care to witness this one. While the airship was being inflated, Mrs. Zimmerman and her daughter occupied seats fifty yards distant. A large crowd was between her and the balloon, and she and her daughter were so busily engaged in conversation she paid no heed to the cries of the crowd as the balloon soared skyward.

The balloon had been moored to two long scantlings held in a vertical position by ropes. When the airship was freed one of the ropes became so wrapped around the scantling that it was lifted from the ground and started with the balloon on its journey to the clouds.

The balloon had not gone higher than 200 feet when the scantling became disentangled from the ropes. There was a scampering to get out of harm's way.

Mrs. Zimmerman had not seen the ascent and did not know of the accident. The scantling struck the ground, within 30 feet of where she was sitting. It balanced for an instant and then toppled over toward her.

Mrs. Zimmerman looked in time to see the pole falling on her, but not in time to get out of the way. She slipped and the heavy scantling struck her a glancing blow on the side. Had it fallen directly across her it would have killed her outright.

She was removed to the City Hospital, where the injuries were temporarily dressed. Monday morning Dr. Sutter made a thorough investigation. He said her injuries were serious and might prove fatal. In any event she would be confined to her bed for several weeks.

The balloon ascension was made without further accident.

OPPOSED TO RITUALISM.

Bishop Hargrove Says Baptism Is a Superfluity.

In his sermon at the Cook Avenue Southern Methodist Church Sunday Bishop Hargrove of Nashville, Tenn., occasioned some surprise by attacking ritualism.

"Baptism," he said, "is not necessary to the salvation of a soul." He made this statement in speaking of the lack of formality of Jesus' reception of his disciples. Christ received Andrew and John, the first two, in his own private house, not at any stated hour for ceremony, but at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. "Not a word," said the bishop, "was said about the performance of any rite. The fact is, Jesus never did baptize anybody, and he is the only one in the universe who ever saved a soul. He did not baptize anybody, therefore baptism is not necessary to the salvation of a soul."

Rev. Dr. Mathews of Centenary Methodist Church said of this statement: "It is good Methodism. You know we believe that baptism is only the honest answer of conscience. Some churches do not believe in it at all, and some make it a sort of confession of faith.

"We consider it of little importance. It rests with the person who joins our church what the rite consists of. He may be sprinkled or he may be immersed. It is nothing but a rite and can be conducted in any way the recipient may desire."

OFF ON VACATIONS.

Several City Officials Absent From Their Desks.

Julius Wurzburger is now acting Street Commissioner of St. Louis. He entered on the duties Monday. Commissioner Milner has gone East on a twenty days' leave of absence.

Park Commissioner Ridgely also left Sunday on his annual leave of twenty days, and Assistant William Pape will look after the parks until Mr. Ridgely returns.

President McMath of the Board of Public Improvements is expected to return from his vacation by Tuesday morning, and until he does there will be no session of the board, as there will be no quorum without him.

Proposals of the Season.

Scene: Corner of club-house at Newport. Tom Grayson sits by table near window looking out towards the sea. He has been glancing at the paper. One hand still holding paper thrown carelessly on table. Puffs now and then at half-burnt cigar. Enter Jack Carlton in high spirits.

Jack: I say, old man, what are you mooning in here for when everything is so glorious outside; Everything—absolutely—

Tom: Calm yourself, my boy. I came in here to muse upon my happiness.

Jack: Happiness! You don't know what happiness is! Just wait until—

Tom: Well, until—

Jack (lowering his voice): Until some rare creature has said "yes" to you.

Tom: But that's just what has happened.

Jack: What! You don't mean it! Shake! (They shake. Jack calls a waiter and orders things.) Tell me about it, old chap; when did it happen?

Tom: Just before breakfast—and yours?

Jack: Just now—not five minutes ago. She ran away overcome and I came in here for a drink.

Tom: Yes, I did that too. Great, isn't it?

Jack: Yes, there's a peacefulness in knowing it's all settled.

Tom: Where were you? Tell me about it.

Jack: On the beach, watching the sunrise. I said it was like the dawn of love. She said yes, and looked away. Then it happened.

Tom: You're a poet! I didn't do that. I said I was coming into a million and wanted somebody to help spend it. It was right after breakfast and we were walking on the beach. She looked over yonder, towards Paris and—

Jack: Said she'd try, I suppose; brave girl!

Tom: Nothing of the kind. She said it has always been her ambition to aid our young art students abroad. Neil is a noble girl and—

Jack: Nell!

Tom: Yes, Nell Clancey—you must have guessed it, already.

Jack: No—ah—that it—not exactly. You say this happened right after breakfast?

Tom: Not ten minutes after. I had made up my mind over night. What are you laughing at?

Jack: Was I laughing? I didn't feel amused. Did she set the day?

Tom: Yes, December. What are you grinning at?

Jack: Oh, was I grinning? Well, it's because I ought to feel complimented, I suppose.

Tom: Complimented! I don't see—look here, old man, what are you driving at?

Jack: Oh, nothing. She set mine a month earlier, that's all.

Tom: She—who? Not?—

Jack: Yes, Nell. She said she'd marry me in November.

Tom (stares a moment at Jack, who is looking out to sea again): Well, I'll be—(to waiter): Here! Do this again! (To Jack): Shake, old man. (They shake.)

Aunt Margaret.

From the New York Tribune.

Light-minded young thing in a bathing suit: Surely, Aunt Margaret, you are not going to wear your spectacles in the water?

Aunt Margaret: Indeed I am. Nothing shall induce me to take off another thing.

FRANCHISE GRAB AIRED IN COURT.

City Counselor Marshall Denounces the North and South Railway Bill.

WAS NEVER LEGALLY PASSED.

Witnesses Testify Relative to the Peculiar Doings in the Council.

MOTION SUDDENLY WITHDRAWN

Attorney Bell Asked an Immediate Ruling, Which Judge Valliant Said Would Indicate a Confession.

The mandamus suit brought by the North and South Railroad Co. to Compel President E. F. W. Meier of the City Council to affix his signature to the ordinance granting the company a franchise for fifty years, came up before Judge Valliant in Division No. 5 of the Circuit Court Monday.

The plaintiff company was represented by Leverett Bell and J. H. Overall. City Counsellor Wm. C. Marshall appeared for Mr. Meier.

Mr. Meier was attended by Councilmen Horton and Ives, the leaders in the fight on the ordiance in the Assembly. Broker John H. Blessing was present as a representative of the North & South Railroad Co.

Mr. Marshall read his return. It set forth at length the history of the introduction and alleged passage of the bill and the reasons why the President was justified in not signing it.

Mr. Marshall contended that the duties imposed upon the President were discretionary.

When Mr. Marshall concluded Mr. Bell made a motion for a judgment, notwithstanding the return.

Mr. Marshall insisted that if the motion for a writ was denied it should dispose of the case finally.

Judge Valliant said that if a ruling was given on the motion of Mr. Bell the statement of facts would be taken as confessed, and the decision would be final.

The attorneys for the relator withdrew the motion for a judgment and filed their reply to the return.

The court ruled that the burden of proof rested on the defendant. Mr. Marshall excepted.

The first witness called was Secretary Charles R. Graves of the Council.

The first question asked by Mr. Marshall was whether the North and South bill was read the third time at the meeting at which it was passed.

Mr. Bell objected. He argued that the record of a legislative body could not be contradicted by parole evidence.

He insisted that it was mandatory upon the President to sign all bills unless on its reading an objection was made by some member that alterations or amendments had been made in or to the bill. If he had the power to stop a bill by withholding his signature he was greater than the Mayor. The Mayor could not veto a bill orally. When the Mayor vetoed a bill and gave his reasons in writing, it went back to the Assembly and might be passed over the veto.

He held that Mr. Meier was estopped by his position from denying the record because it was the record of the body over which he presided. He could not hold two contradictory positions.

When he concluded a recess was taken till 2 o'clock.

WHILE THE BOSS WAS OUT.

Grocer McCabe's Clerk Accumulated a Fighting Jag.

A can of oysters is responsible for Grocer Alex. McCabe of 1448 North Grand avenue having a sprained ankle and his clerk, Joseph Guilbert, being locked up in the calaboose with a $10 fine against him.

According to testimony given in Judge Stevenson's court Guilbert took advantage of his employer's absence Saturday afternoon and visited the bar too freely.

When the grocer came home Guilbert was eating a can of oysters.

"You'll have to pay for that," said McCabe.

"I can do that, too," responded Guilbert with an oath.

"Here, I don't want to hear any cursing, get out!" shouted the grocer.

The clerk closed in on his employer and threw him up against some barrels.

Mrs. McCabe and the typewriter, Miss Harris, took a hand, and the pugilistic clerk was temporarily beaten off. Miss Harris fled for the police, while the store full of customers added to the excitement by loudly yelling "watch."

Patrolman Baggott arrived in time to prevent the clerk's second assault upon his defeated employer.

WAS JUGGLING STONES.

Leader of Watermelon Thieves Given Steady Employment.

William Kemp, a very black negro boy, was arrested Sunday afternoon for breaking the head of J. J. Palmer at Quincy street and Broadway.

Kemp belongs to a gang of youngsters who have a fondness for watermelons and who care little how they acquire them.

They wanted Palmer to watch for the police while they got some melons out of a freight car. Palmer refused and was assaulted.

Sunday Palmer was coming out of a doorway just in time to meet Kemp, who threw a big stone at him.

"How did you happen to have the stone?" asked the Judge.

"I was just juggling a couple of them."

"Are you fond of juggling rock?"

"No, sir; not exactly."

"Well, you may try your hand at the Work-house. I fine you $10," said Judge Zimmerman.

Be careful what you spend your money for. A cheap substitute for a standard, advertised article may turn out to be a costly purchase. Insist on having the genuine goods.

Costly Neglect.

At Eureka, Kan., the other day a jury gave a verdict for $100 damages against a man who had neglected to cancel a chattel mortgage given him by a money-borrower. The mortgage was for $10, and, after it was paid, the mortgagee thought nothing more about it. Under the law he should have gone to the recorder's office and released it.

RESCUED BY ZIEGENHEIN.

Mayor Interferes in a Gambling Raid and Orders the Prisoners' Release.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE CAPTURED.

Excitement at Concordia Park Caused by Detectives in a Patrol Wagon.

AN OUTRAGE, SAYS HIS HONOR.

Capt. Pickel Backs Water, Maj. Harrigan Professes Ignorance and Commissioner Steuver Keeps Out.

A patrol wagon dashed into Concordia Park Sunday afternoon, and stopped in front of the wheel of fortune. Several officers seized the big wheel and loaded it into the wagon.

Consternation and indignation followed among the 10,000 persons who had gathered to enjoy the annual celebration of the Bavarian Society.

Detectives Kelly and Hatton superintended the dismantling of the wheel, and saw it safely landed in the Second District Police Station. Along with the wheel they took William Schillig, 1910 North Tenth street; Fred A. Loomis, 24 South Ninth, and Harry Schermerhaus, 103 South Fifteenth street.

These men were in charge of the wheel and the detectives had them charged with operating a gambling device.

Mayor Ziegenhein, president ex-officio of the Police Board, and Commissioner Tony Steuver were in the park at the time and President Harry Weber of the Bavarian Society and his Committee of Arrangements went in search of these officials.

Mr. Steuver told the committee that he supposed the detectives were acting under Chief Desmond's orders and he would not interfere.

"This is a high-handed outrage," exclaimed the Mayor, as a score or more people crowded around them. "This should be your last arrest and I intend to see that it is."

Capt. Pickel lost no time in complying with the Mayor's imperative demand and the wheel was soon in operation again.

Mayor Ziegenhein, speaking of the incident, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday:

The arrest was an uncalled-for reflection on the whole Bavarian Society, which is composed of some of the best citizens in this town. That society has been holding its celebrations for ten years down there, and they have always had wheels of fortune and devices to amuse people and make money off of, not for individuals, but for charity, because the proceeds of the celebration are devoted to helping the sick and indigent members of the society.

"The President told me that he had asked Chief Harrigan for a permit to run the wheel of fortune and the Chief told him he didn't need any.

"I told Capt. Pickel to have the cases dismissed. As to Kelly I shall certainly call the attention of the commissioners to his action."

Chief Harrigan said Monday that there were no special orders given to arrest the proprietors of the gaming machines in the park.

"As to the arrests made in Concordia Park yesterday, I knew nothing until I read this morning's papers. I have no knowledge of the circumstances under which the arrests were made, but I believe the officers were acting within the line of their duty."

Captain John Pickel of the Second District does not feel disposed to say much about the complications arising from Mayor Zeigenhein's interference.

"As I figure it the Mayor is my superior officer and there was nothing for me to do but obey orders."

"These people claim, I understand, that it was for charity. I knew nothing about it until the arrests had been made and the men locked up. Of course when the Mayor ordered them released and their wheels returned, I obeyed. It would be foolish, in fact, suicidal for me to oppose the Mayor and all his friends."

Police Commissioner Anton Steuver said: "The committee kept after me, so I told them the President of the board was there—to see him. They wanted to know who he was and I told them the Mayor. Then they all started for him and I moved off. I saw there was going to be a sort of a row, so I moved away in another direction.

"I cannot see, however, how being for charity is going to prevent those wheels being gambling. It is none of my business, however. The Mayor assumed the responsibility, so I have nothing to say in the matter."

IT WAS KILL OR CURE.

Lena Frankline Took a Big Dose of Phenacetine.

Lena Franklin, 23 years old and pretty, was for two hours at the point of death at the City Hospital Sunday evening.

Lena is subject to headaches, and Sunday she was attacked with one of unusual severity. She tried all of the usual remedies, but found no relief. The medicines only seemed to aggravate it. The throbs almost drove her crazy, and in desperation she went to a drug store and bought a quantity of phenacetine.

On the principle that if a little is good more is better, she swallowed a dime's worth. Then she thought a ride on the street cars might help her. She started down town, but as the car was passing the City Hospital she fell forward in her seat in a stupor.

Her heart was throbbing wildly and her face was bloodless. She was carried into the hospital and Dr. Sutter thought at first she had attempted suicide. She managed to tell the doctor what she had taken and antidotes were administered. It was two hours before she was out of danger.

Last night she returned to her home at 3215 Clark avenue. Her head had stopped aching, but she was weak from the effect the drug had on her heart. She says she will be more cautious in the future.

Excursion to Buffalo.

One hour's ride from Niagara Falls, Aug. 21st, 22d and 23d. Call or write Clover Leaf Ticket Office, 505 Olive st., for particulars.

Farmers' Picnic.

The Farmers, Gardeners and Fruit Growers' Association of St. Louis County held its fourth annual picnic Sunday in Grueninger's Grove, on the Olive street road. There was a large attendance and a good time.

FAVORS FOR CHICAGO.

St. Louis Discriminated Against by Railroads in the Matter of Grain Rates.

CUT FOR NORTHERN BUYERS.

Windy City Speculators Enabled to Outbid Competition in the Western States.

Grain brokers in this city are convinced that Chicago is being favored by Western railroads in the matter of shipping rates.

A prominent grain dealer on 'Change said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"There is no question about Chicago buyers getting a big cut from the railroads. Last week Chicago No. 2 red wheat was 78 cents and 79 cents. St. Louis was 80 cents and 81 cents; still Chicago got the wheat.

"On Aug. 3 a Chicago firm bid at Nebraska points 76c for No. 2 hard wheat, f. o. b Mississippi River, no commissions. The St. Louis bid was 76c, less commissions, a difference of about 2c in favor of Chicago, and showing that the Chicago firm has a Mississippi River rate.

"On the same day the Chicago firm bid 27c for '3 or better' corn and the St. Louis bid was 27½c, less commissions. This is 1½c in favor of Chicago, also showing clearly that the Chicago man is getting the best of us with a Mississippi River rate. The same conditions apply to rye."

A. J. Vanlandingham of the St. Louis Traffic Bureau, is hard after the rate matter now and in all probability will be able to work a correction this week. He said this morning:

"The Traffic Bureau has been handling this matter for some time. The situation is really worse on corn than wheat. Now for instance, last week Chicago had 1,131 cars of wheat, St. Louis 874. The week before Chicago had 1,177 cars. St. Louis 675. Three weeks ago Chicago had 574 cars, St. Louis 564. One year ago Chicago had 1,207 cars, St. Louis 1,009. Two years ago Chicago had 567 cars, St. Louis 927.

"The corn situation was this: Last week Chicago had 6,123 cars of corn, St. Louis 672. The week before Chicago had 5,497 cars, St. Louis 295. Three weeks ago Chicago had 3,630 cars, St. Louis 157. One year ago Chicago had 6,600 cars, St. Louis 1,557. Two years ago Chicago had 2,476 cars, St. Louis 267. Three years ago Chicago had 921 cars and St. Louis 293.

"By figuring the percentage on this it can easily be seen that St. Louis is not getting a square deal.

"We have the matter well in hand, however, and we also have taken up the question of Galveston discrimination. I am assured that we will arrive at something definite this week and I am inclined to believe that we will get such assistance from the railroads as to put us on an even basis with competing markets."

It is the general belief locally that the Chicago speculators are getting a big rake-off from the roads leading from the grain centers into Chicago. This is based on the fact that they have been buying the grain in Nebraska, Kansas and other States at figures that keep it away from St. Louis, though St. Louis is its natural outlet. There should be a 5-cent differential between Chicago and St. Louis rail rates in favor of the latter. The fact that the Chicago speculators are able to pay the high prices for the grain is regarded as proof positive that they are getting low enough rates from the railroads to permit them to do so. If rates were maintained the grain would come to St. Louis.

There has been some talk of the possible closing of local mills because of the diversion of wheat from this market and consequent high prices. The local millers are unanimous in saying that nothing of this kind can happen.

Alex Smith of the Victoria Mills said: "There is undoubtedly some truth in the statement that St. Louis is being discriminated against by the railroads in favor of Chicago, but there is no truth in the statement that St. Louis millers will have to shut down their plants. We will keep right along grinding as long as we can sell the flour, and all that will stop us is a lack of a flour market. We can get all the wheat we want, and we are getting it. If the Kansas City mills are shutting down it's because they are not progressive enough to pay the price."

President H. F. Langenberg of the Merchants' Exchange does not feel greatly concerned over the situation.

"This is a case of the poor being always with us," he said. "It is probably true that the St. Louis roads are not giving us as good treatment as they should, but we have had the same thing to contend with for years, and as a matter of fact we are in no worse condition now than we have been all along. About 90 per cent of the Nebraska and Kansas wheat that Chicago is now getting is hard or spring wheat. Our millers never grind this wheat when they can get soft wheat, hence there will be no shutting down of local mills on that account. We are concerned somewhat about the shortage of winter wheat in the belt around St. Louis, but I have no doubt we will get enough wheat to keep us going. There has no doubt been some cutting done by the Chicago lines, and also some by the Galveston lines. How much, no one can tell. The situation is not as bad as it has been painted, so far as St. Louis is concerned, however. Our receipts are increasing and are a little better than at this time last year."

BURIAL PERMITS.

Maria Young, 67, Poor-house; senility.

Sarah Fowler, 1, 2623 Texas; enteritis.

James O'Brien, 66, Poor-house; dementia.

Joseph Chervek, 1, 916 Geyer; dentition.

John L. McBride, 83, 1219 Euclid; old age.

Susie Klatt, 26, Female Hospital; accident.

Belle Allen, 37, Female Hospital; suicide.

Lillian Hollrah, 1, 1012 Papin; whooping cough.

William Suenkel, 57, 1511 Cass; abscess of liver.

Mamie Gressmann, 8, 2218 Hebert; appendicitis.

Anna Bus, 42, 3023 Rauschenbach; consumption.

Fred Bollier, 56, Insane Asylum; cerebral apoplexy.

Edward Doyle, 52, 2707 Dayton; hemorrhage of lungs.

Charley Klemm, 1, 2611 North Twenty-third; croup.

Irma Russell, 3, 3502 Pine; inflammation of brain.

John I. Coghlan, 68, St. Louis University; inanition.

Solomon Finkelstein, 46, 1211 Biddle; cholera morbus.

Margaretha Koch, 48, 3516 North Fourteenth; apoplexy.

Letitia McKenna, 25, Mullanphy Hospital; consumption.

John Gravett, 54, foot of Kansas street; congestive fever.

Carrie Meyer, 67, 4404 North Twentieth; congestion of brain.

Maria Theresa Fleiter, 68, 1227 North Ninth; entero-colitis.

Ray Brooks, alias Lily Fullerton, 19, City Hospital; suicide.

Put-in Bay, $8.00; Mackinaw, $12.00; for the return August 16th via the Clover Leaf Route.

Tramp Found Dead.

An unknown tramp was found dead at the edge of a cornfield near 151 Prairie avenue Monday morning.

WHEAT CLIMBS AGAIN.

Bulls Force the Cereal Up to 82 Cents Shortly Before Noon Monday.

ALL NEWS IS FAVORABLE.

Continental Cables Strong and the Visible Supply Report Shows a Decrease.

September wheat bulged 1¼c in less than two minutes Monday. After two hours of desultory, featureless trading the expected bull raid came, the sleepers awoke and the little needle humped itself to reach the dollar mark.

The opening, 79⅝c, was only ⅛c over Saturday's close.

Though early news was bullish there was little trading, and the market slumped off to 79⅛c. The drop was based almost entirely on the opening Liverpool cables, which were lower. Continental cables and general foreign news was bullish, and later advices from Liverpool showed the market was advancing there.

The weekly report on the visible supply favored the bulls, as it showed a slight decrease instead of a confidently predicted increase.

The generally bullish character of the news sent the price up to 80c, but trading was so light that there was an almost immediate drop to 79¼c, ¼c below the opening. The needle was around this figure and things were dull until 11:20, when the bulls got in their work. In two jumps the needle climbed from 79¼c to 81c. It stopped there awhile, advanced to 81¼c, went back to 81c and then made a final leap to 81⅛c.

Just before noon the bulls made another raid and forced the price up to 82c.

DENIES HER STORY.

Dr. Crossen Says Nellie Green Did Not Tell the Truth.

Dr. H. L. Crossen, superintendent of the Female Hospital, declares that Nellie Green, the young girl who attempted to kill herself with poison last Wednesday, is untruthful.

When the girl came to the City Dispensary Saturday she told the physicians she had been ordered out of the Female Hospital the day before as well enough to shift for herself.

Monday Health Commissioner Starkloff received a note from Dr. Crossen stating that Nellie Green had never been in the Female Hospital until she was sent there from the City Hospital Sunday and her tale of mistreatment by the attendants there was pure fiction. Dr. Crossen adds that the girl's condition is quite critical.

Funeral of Mrs. Henry Bus.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Bus, wife of ex-President of the School Board Henry Bus, took place this afternoon at Eden M. E. Church, Nineteenth and Warren street. Interment was in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Bus died at her home, 3023 Rauschenbach avenue, Sunday, after an illness of more than a year. She was 43 years old.

THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.

A private Paris cable reads as follows: French wheat crop very deficient. We regard the advance as legitimate and not speculative. If advance goes 15 cms further we think a reduction of duties is probable. Russian crop very deficient. Prohibition of exports possible later. Roumanian crop very small. We are close to business.

A cable from Vienna reiterates the statement that Russia will prohibit the exportation of wheat.

Chicago reports acceptances of corn to go to Hamburg.

The London Agricultural Gazette of July 26 has tabulated 637 replies from all parts of the United Kingdom in regard to the wheat crop. One hundred and fifteen say over an average, 278 say there will be an average crop and 244 say under an average.

The Michigan State crop report for August makes the yield of winter wheat per acre 13.81 bu, or 1½ bu more than the estimate for July 1. Wheat is threshing out better than expected. Quality fine. Corn condition 87 per cent. Estimated oat yield 26 bu to the acre. Harvesting delayed by rains.

Storms are reported in the Red River Valley and considerable damage has already been done.

The estimates for the wheat crop in the Northwest have been greatly reduced, and they are now claiming a yield of from 100,000,000 to 110,000,000 bu, instead of 175,000,000 bu claimed a short time ago.

The world's shipments of wheat according to Beerbohm for the past week were 4,960,000 bu, as compared with the same amount the previous week and 4,811,000 bu a year ago. Other reports make the shipments for the week 4,996,000 bu.

The Black Sea shipments were 1,792,000 bu.

Beerbohm makes the amount of wheat afloat decrease 56,000 bu and corn increase 900,000 bu, and says Russian shipments light.

Official figures make the wheat on passage increase 160,000 bu and corn increase 1,200,000 bu.

Imports of wheat into the United Kingdom, 824,000 bu, all from the Atlantic ports.

Opening cables were:

Liverpool—Wheat steady, ⅜d lower than Saturday's close. Corn, ½d lower.

London—Wheat—Cargoes arrived off coast firm, but not active; on passage, unchanged. Corn—Cargoes off coast, quiet; on passage, rather easier.

English country markets partially dearer.

French country markets quiet.

Paris—Wheat, 5@15 cms higher. Flour, 30 cms higher.

VISIBLE SUPPLY OF GRAIN.

	Aug. 7, '97.	July 31, '97.	Aug. 8, '96.
Wheat	17,650,000	17,814,000	46,429,000
Corn	16,511,000	15,677,000	12,188,000
Oats	6,551,000	6,528,000	6,945,000
Rye	1,642,000	1,769,000	1,626,000
Barley	831,000	825,000	639,000

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

	Monday.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
Wheat	348,979	375,662	1,740,531
Corn	71,169	70,577	830,531
Oats	16,121	19,447	37,990
Rye	5,634	4,367	5,722
Barley	......	......	......
No. 2 red winter	114,249	162,471	780,845
No. 2 hard winter	77,558	64,594	378,122
No. 2 corn	7,340	6,744	586,376
No. 2 white corn	......	34,123	100,010
No. 2 oats	......	4,975	3,977
No. 2 white oats	1,027	1,027	7,628
No. 2 rye	4,551	3,284	4,144

Regular Cash Market Prices.

	Monday.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
WHEAT.			
No. 2 red	79⅝b	80 b	58½
No. 3 red	75 b	.....	52
No. 4 winter	72 b	.....	46½@48
CORN.			
No. 2	24¼b	24½b	21⅝
No. 2 white	25 b	24½b	21⅝
No. 3	.....	.....	18 a
OATS.			
No. 2	17⅝a	17 b	18⅝b
No. 3	.....	.....	.....

Future Prices.

	Closing Saturday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing Monday.
WHEAT.				
Aug.	80 n	81¼b	79⅝	82¼n
Sept.	79¼@79⅝	82	79¼a	81⅞a
Dec.	80	82¼b	79½	82¼b
CORN.				
Aug.	24 n	25 a	25 n	25 a
Sept.	24⅝a	24⅝	24⅝a	24⅝a
OATS.				
Aug.	17 n	.....	.....	17½n
Sept.	17¼	16⅞b	16⅞b	16⅞b

CHICAGO—Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

WHEAT.				
Sept.	75⅝	77⅛	75⅝	76⅛@77
CORN.				
Sept.	26⅝	26⅝	26¼	26⅝b
OATS.				
Sept.	17⅝	16⅝	16½	16⅝b

PORK.				
Sept.	$7.77½@80	$7.80	$7.65	$7.70
LARD.				
Sept.	.425	4.32½	4.25	4.25 b
RIBS.				
Sept.	4.75	4.82½	4.67½@70	4.70

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Wheat—Aug., 77¼c n; Sept., 76⅞@77c; Dec., 78⅛@¼c; May, 81⅛c n. Corn—Aug., 26⅛c n; Sept., 26⅝c b; Dec., 27⅝@¼c s; May, 30⅛@⅜c s. Oats—Sept., 16⅝c b; Dec., 17⅝c b; May, 19⅞@20c. Flax—S. W., 89½c; N. W., 90½c a; Sept., 90c; Dec., 91⅛c.

CURB MARKETS.

St. Louis, 2:30 p. m.—Sept. wheat, 81⅛c; puts, 79⅞c; calls, 83⅛c.

Chicago—Sept. wheat, 77c; puts, 75⅛c bid; calls, 78⅛c bid. Sept. corn, 26⅝@⅝c; puts, 26½@⅝c bid; calls, 26⅞@⅞c.

WHEAT.

The market was weak at the opening, on account of the lower Liverpool cables, and there was a slight decline, but Continental cables were higher, foreign advices were bullish and the rains in the Northwest were enough to cause a recovery of all that was lost and more. Local receipts were fairly heavy and receipts at Toledo were also heavy—406 cars since Saturday. Chicago reported 187 cars of new wheat received, but there were liberal acceptances reported from the Continent and foreigners were good buyers at both New York and Chicago.

The Orange Judd Farmer and Snow were both bullish in their crop reviews.

The decrease of 164,000 bu in the visible supply of wheat was also an unexpected bullish feature.

Corn increased 834,000 bu and oats increased 23,000 bu.

Snow is rather bearish in his report on the oat crop.

Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 194,964 bu, as compared with 184,566 bu a year ago. Of these receipts 4,895 sacks and 274 cars were local, as compared with 23,096 sacks and 197 cars local a year ago.

Receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth to-day were 172 cars, as compared with 346 cars for the corresponding date a year ago.

Receipts at primary points to-day were 1,152,066 bu, as compared with 744,829 bu a year ago. Shipments from these points to-day were 1,068,028 bu, as compared with 593,880 bu a year ago.

Sept. wheat opened at 79⅝c, ⅛@¼c lower than the close Saturday. It sold at 79⅝c, up to 79¾@⅞c, sold down to 79¼c and was offered at 79¼c, rallied and sold up to 80c, fluctuated between that price and 79⅝c for awhile, and then sold down to 79⅝c on Call, but immediately sold up again to 79⅞c.

Aug. and May wheat were neglected before Call.

Dec. wheat opened at 79⅞c bid and 80c asked, but sold at 79⅛c, ⅛c lower than the close on Saturday. It sold down to 79½c, up to 80⅛c, had 80⅛c bid, fluctuated between that and 80c until just before Call, when it sold at 80⅛@¼c.

Spot grades—On Call No. 2 red wheat was offered at 80⅛c regular, with 79⅝c bid.

No. 2 hard was offered at 75½c regular, with 74c bid.

No. 3 red was offered at 79c Central and 75c bid E. side, Burlington and Consolidated.

No. 4 winter had 72c bid Advance, with none offered.

The sample market was rather quiet. No. 2 red sold at 80c to 80⅛c on track and sacked lots sold by sample all the way from 74c to 78⅛c. No. 2 hard sold at from 75⅛c to 76⅛c and No. 2 spring at 73c on track. Some No. 4 wheat sold at 75c.

Clearances of wheat and flour to-day were equal to 330,000 bu.

The official figures make the world's shipments of wheat 5,020,000 bu.

The European visible decreased 1,400,000 bu and the English visible supply decreased 1,267,000 bu.

Closing cables were:

Liverpool—Wheat, ⅛@⅜d lower than Saturday's close.

Paris—Wheat firm and unchanged to 10 cms lower; flour steady, 30@40 cms higher.

Antwerp—Wheat unchanged.

September wheat, after Call, became more active and sold up to 81⅛c and had 81⅛@⅜c bid. Later it sold up to 81⅜@⅝c.

December wheat sold up to 81½c and had 81⅞c bid. May wheat was offered at 83⅛c, with 83⅛c bid. August wheat sold at 80c, but previous to that had 80⅛c bid.

The market was very strong toward the close. September wheat sold up to 82c and closed at 81⅞c asked. December sold up to 81⅞c and had 82⅛c bid, closing at that.

May wheat closed at 85⅛c nominal and August at 82⅛c nominal.

CORN.

The market in this option was somewhat stronger, as there were acceptances of corn reported at Chicago to go to Hamburg, and crop news was generally bullish.

Local receipts continue comparatively light and both Snow and the Orange Judd Farmer are bullish in their reports.

The cash demand is only fair.

Receipts at primary points to-day were 870,579 bu, as compared with 1,113,919 bu a year ago. Shipments from these points to-day were 375,585 bu, as compared with 751,933 bu a year ago.

Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 99,450 bu, as compared with 345,750 bu a year ago. Of these receipts 4,500 sacks and 47 cars were local, as compared with 3,060 sacks and 225 cars local a year ago.

September corn opened at 24⅝c bid, but sold at 24⅛c, ⅛c more than was asked at the close on Saturday. It sold at 24⅝@¼c, was offered at 24⅝c and sold again at 24⅝@½c, where it stood at call time.

May corn opened at 27¼c bid.

Spot Grades—On call No. 2 corn was offered at 25c regular, with 24½c bid Advance. No. 2 white corn was offered at 25c regular, with that bid East side.

No. 3 white corn was offered at 24½c regular, with no bids.

No. 3 corn was neglected.

The sample market was firmer at 25c for No. 2 corn and No. 2 white corn at 25½c to 26c. Some fancy St. Charles white sold at 26c to 26⅛c.

Clearances of corn to-day were 196,000 bu.

September corn sold up to 24⅝c and was very strong during the latter part of the session.

May sold at 27⅝c and August was offered at 25c, with no bids.

Sept. corn closed at 24⅝c asked and May at 27⅝c Aug. corn closed at 25c asked.

OATS.

There was nothing done in oats futures in the pit before Call, but the crop news was rather bearish and local receipts continue heavy.

Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 71,150 bu, as compared with 59,400 bu a year ago. Of these receipts 370 sks and 59 cars were local, as compared with 42 cars local a year ago.

Spot grades—On Call No. 2 oats had 17⅝c asked regular, with no bids, and the other grades were neglected.

The sample market was dull and weak.

No. 2 white oats were worth from 22c to 22½c. No. 3 white from 20c to 22c and No. 4 white from 17c to 20c. No. 2 mixed were worth 18½c to 19c.

September oats were offered at 17c, with 16⅞c bid. May oats were offered at 20c, with 20⅛c bid and December oats were offered at 18c.

RYE.

Receipts, 81 bu; no shipments.

On Call there was a bid of 40c for No. 2 rye, but none was offered.

FLOUR AND FEED.

FLOUR—Receipts at St. Louis, 8,145 bbls; shipments, 7,925 bbls. Market very dull and feeling weak.

Patents	$4 05@4 25
Straights	3 75@3 90
Clear	3 00@3 50
Low to medium	2 00@2 75
Corn meal	1 45@1 50
Pearl meal, hominy and grits	1 70@1 80
Rye flour	2 40@2 70

BRAN—The market is firm and higher. Bulk bran worth about 30c country points; skd bran E trk worth 40c; country points, 37@38c, according to location; this side, 40c; middling, 55c.

HAY.

Receipts, 715 tons; shipments, 147 tons. Market firm on choice Timothy, but dull and slow on the poorer grades.

Quotations: Timothy—Choice new hay, $9.50@10.50 per ton; old hay, $11.50@12.50; No. 1, $9.50@11; No. 2, $8@9; No. 3, $6@7. Prairie—From $4@6.50; clover-mixed from $4.50 for common to $8 for choice.

STRAW—Choice wheat straw and oat straw, $4.50@5.25; rye straw, $6@6.50.

PROVISIONS.

PORK—Market quiet and steady. Standard mess pork, $8.45 per bbl for new and $7.40 for old. Orders 50c per bbl higher.

LEAF LARD—In tcs, 4½c on orders.

LARD—Market firm at 4.05c for prime and 4.12½c for choice.

BACON—Jobbing sales—Boxed lots: Shoulders, 4.70c; extra short clear, 5.90c; clear ribs, 5.90c; clear sides, 5.97½c. On orders by dealers ⅛c higher.

DRY SALT—Shoulders, 6.05c; clear sides, 5.65c; clear ribs, 5.55c; extra short clear, 5.05c.

BREAKFAST BACON—On orders, 8½@10c per pound.

SUGAR-CURED HAMS—On orders, 9¼@10¼c.

BEEF—Mess, $6.50@8 per bbl; dried, 11½@15c; tongues, $6 per doz.

SEEDS AND CASTOR BEANS.

GRASS SEEDS—Clover from $6 per 100 lbs for clean and desirable seed to as low as $3 for poor seed. Timothy—$2.50@2.65 for spot; $2.62½ bid for Aug. delivery. Millet, 50@80c. Hungarian 50@70c.

CASTOR BEANS—$1.20 per bu for prime in car lots.

FLAXSEED—Higher at 85c bid for spot and the same bid to arrive car lots on track for choice.

HEMPSEED—$1.75@2 per 100 lbs.

LEAD AND SPELTER.

LEAD—Market dull at $3.55 per 100 lbs sellers.

SPELTER—Market slow at $4.12½@4.15.

ON THE STREET.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.)

FRUITS.

HUCKLEBERRIES—$2@2.25 per 6-gal case.

GRAPES—Firm and scarce at 60@65c per 4-basket crate for choice Arkansas; Ives and Hartfords, 2½@3½c per lb; Concords, 4½c to 5¼c; home-grown, 4@4½c.

PEARS—Peck baskets, 20@25c; ½-bu boxes, 25@40c; Le Conte, $2@2.50 per bbl.

BLACKBERRIES—Quiet at 20@25c per 3-gal tray.

NEW APPLES—Market dull at 20@40c per bu; 50c for poor, to $1@1.25 per bbl for choice and $1.40@1.50 for red June and other fancy varieties; home-grown, 75c@$1.25.

ORANGES—Market steady and unchanged. Mexican, $3.50; Rodi, $4.50; Imperial, $4 per box.

PEACHES—Market quiet, except on choice stock, at 25@60c for Arkansas 1-3-bu boxes. Illinois 4-basket crates, 30@40c; ½-bu baskets, 30@45c; Texas 4-basket crates, 60@90c. Home-grown, ½-bu baskets, 35@75c; fancy freestones, 75c@$1 per 6-basket crate.

APRICOTS—50c per peck basket.

LEMONS—Market steady; $4.50@5.50 per box for Palermo, Maori, $5.50@6 per case.

BANANAS—On orders: Medium bunches, 75c@$1; choice large, $1.25@1.50.

PLUMS—Very dull; home-grown, 30@35c per ½-bu; Chickasaw, 20c per ½-bu.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT—Pears, $1.75@2 per 50-lb box; peaches, 70@90c per 20-lb box; plums, 90c@$1, and prunes, $1.25@1.50 per 20-lb box.

CANTALOUPES—Receipts continue fairly heavy, but demand slow; selling at 15@25c per ½-bu basket for home-grown to 10@15c for consignments.

WATERMELONS—Dull at $30@50 per car, as to size and size of car; $15 per 100.

VEGETABLES.

SWEET POTATOES—$1@1.25 per bu for home-grown; 50@75c per ½-bu basket; consignments, 75@80c per bbl.

NEW ONIONS—40@50c per bu for yellow; 55@60c per bu for red.

CABBAGE—40c per bbl; on orders, 75c per crate.

CUCUMBERS—15@25c per bu.

BEETS—Choice on orders, 15c per doz bunches; $1.25 per bbl.

TOMATOES—Market dull; selling loose at 20@25c per bu.

NEW POTATOES—Sales range from 35@60c per bu.

EGG PLANT—60@65c per bu box.

SQUASH—40c per bushel.

CELERY—5@20c per bunch.

GUMBO—75c per bu box.

STRING BEANS—On orders, 25@35c; consignments, 15c per bu.

GREEN PEPPERS—75c per bu box.

EGGS.

Receipts, 1,712 cases; shipments, 680 cases.

Market quiet at 7½c per dozen for near-by and Northern receipts, loss off.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

BUTTER—Quiet and steady.

Creamery—		Dairy—	
Extra	14½@15	Extra	11½
Firsts	12½	Firsts	10
Seconds	11	Seconds	8 @ 9

COUNTRY BUTTER—5@7c.

GREASE BUTTER—Average receipts, 3c.

CHEESE—Quiet. Wisconsin—Full cream, twins, 8@8¼c; singles, 8¼@8½c, Y. A., 8½@8¾c; Southern Wisconsin and Illinois—Twins, 7c; singles, 7¼c; Y. A., 7c; skims, 4@5c; brick from 6½c for poor to 9c for choice; Swiss, 11@12c.

POULTRY, GAME AND VEALS.

LIVE POULTRY—Spring chickens scarce and firm. Quotations: Chickens—Hens, 6½c for straight lots; roosters, 3@3½c. Ducks, 5c per lb. Turkeys, 7c per lb; young turkeys, 11½@12c. Geese, 4c per lb. Pigeons, 50c per doz. Spring chickens, 8½c per lb for average receipts; spring ducks 6c and geese 6c per lb; small springs of any kind not wanted.

VEALS—Choice fat steady at 5c; poor, 3½@4½c.

LAMBS—Spring lambs dull at 3½@4c; sheep, 3c.

HIDES, PELTS, FEATHERS, TALLOW, ETC.

HIDES—Dull and slow.

Green salted, Western	8¼
Green salted, Arkansas and Southern	8
Dry flint, Southern	13¾
Dry flint, native	13¼
Dry salted	11¼
Glue stock, green and dry	4 @ 7½
On selections—	
Green salted, No. 1	8½
Green salted, No. 2	7⅞
Dry salted, No. 1	11¾
Dry salted, No. 2	11
Dry flint, No. 1	14½
Dry flint No. 2	12½

Uncured 1c and part cured ¼c less.

SHEEPSKINS—Dull. Green salted, long-wooled, 50@60c each; dry, 20@30c; smaller sizes and lambs, 15@25c; shearlings, green, 5@10c; dry, worthless, fallen pelts, 4@5c per lb, according to quality and condition.

DEERSKINS, ETC.—Deerskins quotable at 15c per lb for prime; damaged, half price; antelope, 10c; goatskins, 10@20c each.

FEATHERS—Quiet. Prime white live geese, small sacks 39c, large sacks, 37c; gray and quilly, 32c; white, old, 31@33c; X, 25@28c; XX, 18@20c; XXX, 12@14c; XXXX, 8c; tare, 3@10 per cent. Chicken—Dry picked, 2½c. Duck—Dark, 20c; white, 28c. Turkey—Tail, clear, 16c; wing, 7c; wing and tail mixed, 10c; wing and pointers, 6c; pointers, 3c.

BEESWAX—Prime steady at 24c.

TALLOW—Steady. Country—No. 1, 2⅞c; No. 2, 2@2⅜c. Cake out of season. Choice packers, 3½c.

WHISKY.

Market steady on a basis of $1.19 for distillers' finished goods.

Elgin Butter Market.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 9.—Steady offerings; 451 tubs sold at 15c.

COTTON.

LOCAL MARKET—Firm and unchanged. Sales, —— bales. Quotations: Ordinary, 6 13-16c; good ordinary, 7 13-16c; low middling, 7 9-16c; middling, 7 13-16c; good middling, 8 1-16c; middling fair, 8 9-16c; tinges ⅛c and stains ⅜c below white.

WAREHOUSE STATEMENT TO-DAY.

	1896-97.	1895-96.
Net receipts to-day	4	2
Net receipts since Sept. 1	109,089	111,713
Net shipments to-day	7	2
Net shipments since Sept. 1	552,663	570,153
Gross receipts to-day	4	208
Gross receipts since Sept. 1	560,624	552,796
Gross shipments to-day	1	208
Gross shipments since Sept. 1	107,050	94,423
Stock on hand	9,912	24,471

NEW YORK—Spot quiet and unchanged; middling, 8c; futures closed steady. Sales, 47,800 bales.

	Closing Saturday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing Monday.
August	7.55	7.63	7.52	7.59
September	7.28	7.32	7.26	7.29
October	7.13	7.18	7.12	7.15
November	7.07	7.11	7.07	7.09
December	7.10	7.14	7.10	7.12
January	7.14	7.18	7.17	7.16
February	7.18	7.22	7.21	7.22

LIVERPOOL—Demand fair; prices, 1-32d lower; uplands, 4 9-32d. Sales, 10,000 bales. Futures closed quiet and steady; Aug., 4 13-64d; Aug. and Sept., 4 9-64d; Sept. and Oct., 4 1-64d; Oct. and Nov., 3 59-64d; Nov. and Dec., 3 56-64d; Dec. and Jan., 3 55-64d; Jan. and Feb., 3 55-64d; Feb. and March, 3 56-64d; March and April, 3 56-64d; April and May, 3 57-64d; May and June, 3 58-64d.

COFFEE.

Reported by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Company.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.

	1st Call.	2d Call.	3d Call.
August	6.60b	....	....
September	6.75b	....	....
October	6.75b	....	....
November	6.85	....	....
December	6.95	....	....
January	7.00b	....	....

Mail pouch coffee, 11.35.

RIO—No. 7 coffee, Exchange standard, 6 mil. 700; exchange, 7 15-32; receipts, 4,000; stock, 283,000; market steady; clearances for the United States, 9,000; Europe, 2,000; shipments by steamer to the United States, 14,000; by sail to the United States, nil; to Germany, 16,000; Holland, nil; France, 10,000; Trieste, 8,000; rest of Europe, 10,000; total, 44,000; shipments to Cape, etc., nil; purchases United States, 42,000; Europe, 49,000; freight per steamer to United States, 35 and 5 per cent primage; steamers loading at Rio for United States, 1; Europe, 1; good average Santos, 9 mil. 300; receipts, 21,000; stock, 481,000; market firm; Santos shipments to United States, 4,000; Europe, 143,000; purchases United States, 45,000; Europe, 90,000; freight per steamer to Havre, 25 and 10 per cent primage; steamers loading at Santos for United States, 2; Europe, 5; Victoria shipments to United States, nil; Bahia weekly receipts, 2,000; stock, 20,000; shipments to United States, 6,000; to Germany, nil; cleared from Santos, Aug. 7, steamer Kaffir Prince, 21,000.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—A very small degree of strength was apparent in the wheat market to-day. Liverpool opening quotations were ⅜d lower, about equal to Saturday's decline here, but Paris showed a firmer tendency. Foreigners took a little wheat on cable offers. The situation in the Northwest seemed to worry speculators a great deal. Chicago received 198 cars, Duluth and Minneapolis 182, compared with 407 last year. World's shipments were fair at 4,960,000 bushels. First trades in September were made at an advance of ⅛@⅜. Trading at the opening was exceedingly small. Longs were disinclined to enter the market and the scalpers had things pretty much their own way, forcing a reaction of ½c from the top price. September opened ⅛@⅜c higher at 75⅞@76c, sold sparingly at 76c, declined to 75¼c, reacting to 75⅝c. Corn was dull, but steady. Receipts overran estimates, being posted at 1,405 cars. September opened a shade lower at 26¼@⅜c, holding steady at 26⅜c. Oats were adversely affected by favorable crop news and the receipt of 1,004 cars. Trade was fairly active. September opened ⅛@¼c lower at 16⅛@⅜c and held about steady. Provisions showed some improvement on hog receipts of 31,000 and an advance of 5c at the yards. Pork for September opened 2½@5c higher at $7.80@7.85, sold off to $7.75, reacting to $7.80. September lard opened 5½c higher at $4.32 and held steady. September ribs opened 5c higher and held steady around $4.80.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Cash wheat—No. 2 red, 78@79c; No. 3 red, 74@76c; No. 2 spring, 77@78c; No. 3 spring, 73@75c; No. 2 hard winter, 76@78c; No. 3 hard winter, 73@75c. Corn—No. 2, 26⅛c; No. 3, 25½c. Oats—No. 2, 16⅝c; No. 3, 15@18c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Closing: Wheat—Aug., 77⅛c; Sept., 76⅞@77c; Dec., 78⅛@¼c; old, 77⅛c; May, 81⅛c. Corn—Aug., 26⅛c; Sept., 26⅝c; Dec., 27⅝@⅞c; May, 30⅛@⅜c. Oats—Aug., 16c; Sept., 16⅝c; Oct., 17c; Dec., 17⅝c; May, 19⅞@20c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Barley—Cash No. 3, 25½@33c. Rye—Cash, 42c; Sept., 42⅛c; Dec., 43⅛c. Flax—Cash, 89½c to 90½c; Sept., 90c; Dec., 91⅛c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Poultry firm; turkeys, 9@10c; chickens, 7½@8c; do springs, 10c; ducks, 8@9c.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 9.—Closing: Spot wheat quiet and unchanged; futures quiet and ⅛@⅜d lower; Sept., 6s 6d; Oct., 6s 4⅞d; Dec., 6s 4⅜d. Spot corn ½d lower; futures 1d lower; Sept., 2s 10½d; Oct., 2s 11⅜d; Dec., 3s 1d.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Butter firm; creameries, 11@14½c; dairies, 7½@12c. Eggs firm; fresh, 9½c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Butter—Receipts, 12,543 packages, quiet; Western creamery, 11@15c; Elgins, 15c; factory, 7@10½c. Cheese—Receipts, 13,748 packages; quiet; large white, 7⅝@7⅞c; large colored, 7⅞c; small white, 7⅞c; small colored, 8c; part skims, 4@5½c; full skims, 2½@3c. Eggs—Receipts, 9,653 packages; quiet; Western, 13@13½c. Sugar—Raw quiet, fair refining, 3⅛c; centrifugal, '96 test, 3⅝c; refined steady; crushed, 5⅝c; powdered, 5⅛c; granulated, 5c.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 9.—Corn quiet; No. 2, nominally 25c. Oats quiet and easy; No. 2 white, 18¼@19⅛c. Rye dull and nominal. Whisky market steady; finished goods on the basis of $1.19 for highwines. Receipts—Corn, 49,000; oats, 48,000; rye, ——; whisky, ——; wheat, 1,200. Shipments—Corn, 18,800; oats, 57,150; rye, ——; whisky, 1,125; wheat, 600.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 9.—Wheat fractionally higher than Saturday's close; No. 2 hard, 73c; No. 3, 70⅛c; No. 4, 68c; No. 2 soft, 76⅛c; No. 3, 75c; No. 4, 74c; No. 2 spring, 71c. Corn slow; No. 2 white, 24c. Oats slow, but steady; No. 2 mixed, 16c. Rye—No. 2, 38c. Hay firm and in good demand; choice new prairie, $5.50; choice new timothy, $8. Butter steady; creamery, 13½c; dairy, 10c. Eggs, 1c higher; fresh candled Missouri and Kansas stock, 8c.

LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards.

NATIVE CATTLE—Receipts, 1,028. Market steady on best, 10c lower on others.

SALES.

No. Description.	Av.	Price.
20 steers	1383	$4 65
35 heifers	493	2 20
11 heifers	685	3 50
2 heifers	470	3 00
3 cows	470	3 00
3 cows	1080	3 35
3 cows	870	2 40
5 cows	440	2 85
3 cows	1000	2 60
4 cows	437	2 95
4 cows	769	2 15
35 cows	493	2 80
7 cows	1035	2 85
2 cows and calves	....	42 50
2 bulls	1345	2 55

TEXAS—Receipts, 2,613. Market slow, but steady.

SALES.

No. Description.	Av.	Price.
25 steers	740	$2 95
20 steers	972	3 10
12 steers	695	2 80
29 steers	832	3 25
50 steers	921	3 40
22 cows	715	2 50
27 cows	714	2 85
20 heifers	559	2 60
144 calves	....	7 50
28 mixed	531	2 15

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,480. Market strong.

SALES.

No. Description.	Av.	Price.
20 natives	84	$2 80
15 natives	106	3 00
67 Southwestern sheep	85	2 50
4 natives	95	2 50

HOGS—Receipts, 3,671. Market 5c higher.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
79	211	$3 85	164	186	$3 85
83	197	3 85	82	205	3 85
97	161	3 80	96	168	3 80
55	160	3 80	25	173	3 80
96	168	3 80	107	163	3 75
78	224	3 75	20	124	3 60
11	145	3 60	23	136	3 60
17	155	3 50	77	240	3 50
39	137	3 40	250	156	3 55
52	136	3 25	42	90	2 75

HORSES AND MULES—Receipts, 372. Market opened fairly active. Too early yet to say much about week's prospects for trade.

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Official receipts and shipments yesterday: Hogs—Receipts, 20,024; shipments, 3,444. Cattle—Receipts, 186; shipments, 464. Sheep—Receipts, 2,572; shipments, 1,847. Estimated receipts hogs to-morrow, 17,000. Sheep—Market steady; native sheep, $2.50@4.10; Western, $3.85; lambs, $3.40@5.15.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Estimated receipts hogs to-day, 31,000; left over, 1,000; market rather slow, averaging shade higher; light, $3.75@3.95; mixed, $3.65@3.90; heavy, $3.50@3.85; rough, $3.50@3.60. Cattle—Receipts, 17,500; steady to firm; beeves, $3.85@5.15; cows and heifers, $1.90@4.40; Texas steers, $2.80@4; Westerns, $3.75@4.30; stockers and feeders, $3.20@4.30. Sheep—Receipts, 19,000; steady.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,400; market active and stronger; native beef steers, $4@4.85; Western steers, $3.60@4.25; Texas steers, 3@4; cows and heifers, $2.90@4; canners, $1.80@2.80; stockers and feeders, $3.70@4.20; calves, $3.50@6; bulls, stags, etc., $2@3.50. Hogs—Receipts, 2,200; market 5c higher; heavy, $3.40@3.55; mixed, $3.45@3.50; light, $3.55@3.60; bulk of sales, $3.45@3.55. Sheep—Receipts, 100; market steady; fair to choice natives, $3.35@3.90; fair to choice Westerns, $3.20@3.70; common and stock sheep, $2.75@3.50; lambs, $3.75@4.75.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; market strong; Texas steers, $2.80@4.25; Texas cows, $2.15@3.05; native steers, $3.75@4.85; native cows and heifers, $1.25@4.10; stockers and feeders, $2.50@4.20; bulls, $1.65@3.10. Hogs—Receipts, 3,500; market strong to 5c higher; bulk of sales, $3.55@3.60; heavies, $3.50@3.60; packers, $3.45@3.60; mixed and light, $3.35@3.65; Yorkers, $3.62½@3.65; pigs, $3@3.60. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; market steady; lambs, $2.75@5; muttons, $2@3.85.

MONEY.

New York—75c discount bid; 50c discount asked.

Cincinnati—25c discount bid; par asked.

Chicago—50c discount bid; 25c discount asked.

Louisville—50c discount bid; 25c discount asked.

New Orleans—50c discount bid; 25c discount asked.

Discount rates at St. Louis banks steady at 4@7 per cent. call and time loans.

St. Louis bank clearings to-day were $4,614,887; balances, $575,142.

Silver Quotations.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Silver certificates, 56⅛@57½c. Bar silver, 56⅛c; Mexican dollars, 43⅛c.

New York Stocks.

Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.

STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
American Spirits	15⅛	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝
do do pfd	35⅝	35⅝	34	34
Amer. Tobacco com	95	96⅝	94½	94⅞
do do pfd	114⅝	115	114⅝	114⅝
Atchison com	14⅛	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
do pfd	29⅛	30	28⅝	29⅞
do 4s	87	87⅛	87	87⅛
do adj. 4s	56	56⅛	55⅛	55⅞
Balt. & Ohio	11½	12⅝	11½	12
Canada Southern	56⅛	56⅝	55½	55⅝
Ches. & Ohio com	22	22⅛	21⅝	21⅛
Chi., B. & Quincy	94⅛	96⅛	93⅛	94⅝
Chi. Gas Trust	101⅛	102⅝	100⅝	101⅛
C., C., C. & St. L.	32⅛	32⅞	32⅛	32⅛
Colo. Fuel & Iron	18⅛	21⅛	18⅛	20
Cotton Oil com	19⅛	19⅝	19	19⅝
do do pfd	71	.....	.....	71
Del., Lack. & W.	159⅝	162⅛	159⅝	161⅝
Del. & Hudson	120	120⅛	119	119
Erie com	18	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝
do pfd	41⅝	42⅝	41⅝	42⅛
Edison General	37½	38	36⅞	37½
Hocking Valley	3⅛	.....	.....	3⅛
*Illinois Central	109	109	106	106
Illinois Steel Co	45	45½	45	45½
Jersey Central	95	97½	94	95½
Laclede Gas com	39	39⅝	36⅛	36⅞
Louis. & Nashville	60	60⅛	58⅝	58⅞
Lake Erie & W. com	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
do do pfd	74	.....	.....	74
Lead com	35⅝	36⅝	35⅛	35⅝
do pfd	104½	105	104½	105
Missouri Pacific	26⅝	28⅝	26⅝	27
M., K. & T., pfd	36	36⅛	35⅛	35⅛
do 4s	86⅝	87	86⅝	87
do 2ds	62⅝	63	62½	62⅝
Michigan Central	105⅛	.....	.....	105⅛
Manhattan Elevated	105⅛	107⅝	103	103⅝
North American	5⅛	.....	.....	5⅛
Northern Pacific, com	15⅝	16	15⅝	16
do pfd	47⅛	48⅝	47	47⅝
Northwest, com	120⅛	120⅝	119	119
New York Central	108	108⅝	106⅝	107
Ontario & Western	17⅛	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝
Omaha, com	68	69⅛	67½	67⅝
Pacific Mail	31	32⅛	31	32
Phil. & Reading	26⅝	27⅛	25⅝	25⅝
do 4 per cents	84	84⅝	84	84⅝
Pullman Palace Car	175	175½	174	174
Rock Island	85	85⅝	84	84⅛
Rubber, com	17⅛	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝
do pfd	61⅝	62	61⅝	62
Southern Ry., com	11⅛	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞
do pfd	35	35⅝	33⅝	34⅛
St. Paul, com	92⅝	94	92⅛	92⅝
do pfd	142½	.....	.....	142½
Sugar, com	144⅛	146⅛	143	143⅝
do pfd	115	116	115	116
Tenn. Coal & Iron	29⅝	30⅛	28⅝	28⅝
Texas & Pacific	12⅛	13	12⅝	12⅞
do 2ds	30⅛	31	30⅛	30⅛
Union Pacific	8⅝	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝
U. S. Leather, com	9	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝
do pfd	67⅛	68⅝	66	66
Western U. T. Co.	91⅛	93⅛	90⅝	91⅛
Wabash, com	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
do pfd	18⅛	19	18⅛	18⅛
do 2ds	75⅛	75⅛	75	75

*Ex-div., 2½ per cent.

Wall Street.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The stock market showed signs of strength at the outset to-day, but soon became somewhat irregular, owing to the reaction in Manhattan, which fell 3 per cent. Sugar also broke an equal amount. The prices of the railways, however, showed a hardening tendency, but the changes were slight. Tobacco opened a point higher, but soon lost the gain.

The heaviness of Sugar and Manhattan soon extended to the balance of the list, with the pressure quite severe against the grangers. The recessions reached a point in some cases. The Vanderbilts figured conspicuously in the break, with Illinois Central and New York Central very heavy. Near 11 o'clock the market displayed a somewhat improved tone and some stocks stiffened sharply.

A brisk demand developed for the low-priced stocks, especially the Southwestern group. Atchison preferred and Missouri Pacific gained materially and liberal purchases were also noted of Chicago Great Western, which gained 2 points. The market generally displayed a buoyant tone in which everything on the list participated to a greater or less extent. Chicago Gas received effective support and good buying was also apparent of the Gould group. Sugar recovered nearly all the early break and Manhattan made a rally at the close. Sales to noon, 342,100 shares. The bond market ruled strong and active, with the changes slight.

Noon—Money on call nominal at 1@1½ per cent; prime mercantile paper, 3½@4 per cent. Sterling exchange heavy, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.86@4¼ for demand and at $4.84½@4.85 for sixty days; posted rates, $4.85½@4.87 and $4.87@4.88; commercial bills, $4.84. Silver certificates, 56⅛@57½c. Bar silver, 56⅛c. Mexican dollars, 43⅛c.

Government bonds firm; new 4s reg. and coupon, 125½; 5s reg. and coupon, 113¾; 4s reg., 111⅝; do coupon, 112⅛; 2s reg., 97½; Pacific 6s of '98, 102.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Closing consols for money, 112 15-16; do for the account, 113.

FINANCIAL.

American Exchange Bank

Third and Pine Sts.

ST. LOUIS.

CAPITAL, $500,000.00

SURPLUS, $325,000.00

WALKER HILL, President.

ALVAH MANSUR, Vice-President.

L. A. BATTAILE, Cashier.

Interest Paid on Time Accounts.

Gaylord, Blessing & Co.,

307 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

STOCKS AND BONDS bought and sold for cash or carried on margin. Also Cotton, Grain and Provision futures. We charge the regular rates of commission prescribed by the rules of the various Exchanges, with which we are connected by SPECIAL LEASED WIRES.

We also execute orders in local securities and negotiate loans on collateral security.

WAS DRIVEN FROM HOME.

The Daughter of Israel Weinstein Compelled to Sleep in an Alley.

POLICE INVESTIGATE THE CASE.

Neighbors Tell of Acts of Cruelty and Say They Will Testify If Called Upon.

GIRL WAS NEARLY STARVED.

Friends Fed Her After the Parents Refused To and They Wish the Humane Society to Act.

The neighbors of Israel Weinstein, 805 O'Fallon street, thretaten his arrest for cruelly mistreating his 19-year-old daughter, Fannie.

Winstein is a one-legged tin peddler and with his family occupies the third floor front of 805. He has a hard battle to provide for the little ones and when Fannie gave up her position with an Olive street tailoring establishment, two weeks ago, the family's main support was withdrawn.

The girl would give no explanation beyond that she was tired and wanted to rest awhile. Then it was, the neighbors say, her parents began the cruel treatment that it is said calls for investigation by the Humane Society.

According to their story the girl's good clothing was taken from her and she was put out of the house at the dead of night after being soundly beaten.

Kind-hearted neighbors have sheltered and fed her for a fortnight.

Under the strain Fannie's mind is rapidly giving away, and of late her actions have been so queer as to earn her the title of "Bug Fannie" among the street gamins of that locality.

Late Saturday night the girl, crying bitterly, went to the Fourth District Police Station and said she had been driven from home by her father and mother.

Sergt. Woodlock sent a policeman to investigate. A reporter accompanied him.

The sight of the officer created consternation in the Weinstein household, and the girl was roughly hustled into the house.

Before any questions were asked a married sister denied everything the child might have said.

"Don't believe a word she says," she fairly screamed. "She's buggy and don't know what she is talking about. Of course, we don't beat her. She is treated as well as any of us."

The policeman finally forced his way into the house. The reporter was excluded.

"It's an outrage the way that girl is treated," said the neighbor at 807. "If the Humane officers come around, we'll tell them something.

"The poor thing's mind is going and she couldn't hold a position if she got one.

"That is the whole trouble; because she won't work for them they mistreat her. They took her clothing from her, giving her the old rags she is wearing around. Why, just the other day she came out with a nice skirt on and her mother ran after her and snatched it off of her right on the street. Then when she came home she got a terrible beating. She gets them regularly, and such awful ones, too; we can hear the blows down here.

"If it wasn't for the persons in the yard, the poor child wouldn't have lived two weeks. Sometimes she doesn't get anything to eat all day. I have fed her and Mrs. Hoffman gave her some soup and fish yesterday, when she was crying from hunger.

Thursday night her father put her out and she passed the whole night on the bricks in the alley. My daughter and I were awakened by her cries, but could do nothing for her. We stayed up the whole night to protect her from injury."

Mrs. Hoffman was seen. She corroberated her neighbor's story in every particular.

"The Humane Society can get us all as witnesses," she said, "I never heard of such cruel parents."

Weinstein admitted to the policeman that he put his daughter out of the house. He did it because she was lazy and wouldn't work. She was 19, he said, and under the law he didn't have to support her. It had often been necessary to correct the child, the mother said, but she had never been severely beaten or starved.

The married sister stated she took the girl to the Dispensary a week ago, and the physician there recommended she be forwarded to the hospital for observation.

"We'll do that after while, if she don't get better," said Weinstein.

Fannie is thoroughly cowed in the presence of the family, but talks freely of her unhappy life when no one is near.

The neighbors tell her story.

NEARLY SPOILED THE SCENE.

Careless Waiter Caused a Commotion at a Summer Garden.

While Lysander, bewitched by Oberon's mischievous Puck, was making most daring and impetuous love to Helena, Demetrius, in anger, and Hermia, in mortification and surprise, looked on.

It was the climax of the act and the most dramatic passage in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Suburban.

Lysander was on his knees before Helena, with his arms about her waist. She was spurning him. His own love, Hermia, was crying, and Helena's lover, Demetrius, was ready to tear out his rival's heart.

Crash, bang! There was a mightly noise of breaking glass, striking tin and a woman's half-suppressed scream. A waiter had dropped a tray of beer glasses.

All heads were turned from the stage. Laughter threatened to spoil the scene.

A few vigorous hisses stopped the confusion and the play went on. It was a narrow escape for Mr. Hanley and Miss Wainwright.

The waiter gave up his badge and will carry drinks no more. With a loaded tray of quart beer bottles and glasses held high in the air, he had backed against a man. In backing away again the tray was upset. The woman who screamed was the wearer of a pretty light organdie, which was ruined.

PASTORATE ACCEPTED.

Rev. W. J. Chichester Goes From Los Angeles to Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Rev. W. J. Chichester, D. D., who has just finished a successful pastorate of twelve years in Los Angeles, Cal., has accepted the call of the First Presbyterian Church of this city to succeed Rev. Dr. J. H. Barrows. He is a native of Baltimore.

Don't hurry. Take time to examine the labels and trade-marks of goods you buy, and you will protect yourself from cheap and worthless substitutes.

Church Celebration.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary Sunday by a congregational meeting under the trees at Wellston. Rev. H. Ambacher and Rev. R. Winkler made addresses and after dinner was served by the ladies of the congregation Rev. C. L. Janzow preached a sermon.

If You Feel "All Played Out" Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

It repairs broken nerve force, clears the brain and strengthens the stomach.

DR. J. MOUNT BLEYER'S TREATMENT FOR CONSUMPTION.



"A very large percentage of cases of consumption can be cured."

This is the positive declaration of Dr. J. Mount Bleyer of No. 460 Lexington avenue, New York, who, after extended study and almost endless experiments, has perfected a system of treatment that promises excellent results.

Electricity is the main remedial agent, but it is in the mode of application that the results are achieved.

As to the mode of treatment. First a physical diagnosis is made. This is followed by a bacteriological examination. Then the X-rays are used to exactly determine the area of the disease on the lungs. When this has been learned, electrolysis follows. This is the dissolving by the means of electricity the affected lung tissues or other abnormal substance. In the application of the electrical agent, electrodes are placed, one on the back and the other on the wall of the chest over the diseased portions. The current is then turned on for fifteen minutes and the amperage is regulated by the character of the case under treatment.

"After electrolysis comes cataphorisis. The latter is the system of impregnating the changed tissues with medicaments by means of electricity. Smaller electrodes are used, and these are charged with iodine or some other medicine which is forced by the current into the tissues and assists nature in rejuvenating the lungs.

Electrolysis breaks down the dead tissues. Cataphorisis builds new ones.

The doctor is very enthusiastic and sincerely believes he has made a most important discovery. Many physicians of high standing agree with him.

BORN IN THE STREET.

Birdie Henderson Became a Mother While Searching for a Doctor's Office.

PROTECTS HER BETRAYER.

Claims to Be a Servant Girl, but Her Attire and Her Manner Belie the Assertion.

A mother but not a wife, Birdie Henderson, 19 years old, lies on a cot at the City Hospital, baffling the efforts of doctors, nurses and reporters to learn her identity.

Her child was born at 2 o'clock Monday morning on the sidewalk at Easton and Pendleton avenues.

She awoke during the night in excruciating pain. Instead of calling her landlady she dressed and went into the street in search of a doctor's office.



BIRDIE HENDERSON AND HER BABY.

She walked only a block when she sank fainting to the sidewalk.

How long she lay unattended she does not know.

Policeman Burch heard her groans a block away and hurried to her side. There was a drug store not far off. He aroused the clerk. They carried her and the baby to the place and rested them comfortably on the clerk's cot until an ambulance reached the place.

They were brought to the City Hospital. The woman became delirious during the long ride, but not once in her ravings did she give the slightest clew to the identity of the child's father.

Monday morning the girl was none the worse for her bitter experience, except for a racking headache.

Asked the name of the man who had wronged her, she smiled and said:

"It's too late now. He died of pneumonia several months ago."

Not a word would she tell of his identity or occupation. She claimed to have been a servant, but neither her clothing nor her hands bore evidence of menial occupation. A heavy silver chain was locked about her wrist. Her purse was well filled with money.

After a deal of persuasion, she admitted her parents lived in St. Louis. Somewhere on South Eighth street was as definite as she would locate them.

They knew nothing about her whereabouts, she claimed, as she went out as a servant five months ago.

Six weeks ago, she lost her place when her condition became known and since then she has boarded with a Mrs. Matthis at 4306 Evans avenue.

The girl is not uncomely, of medium height and powerful frame. She has coal black hair, blue eyes, firm teeth and a quaint little tip-tilted nose. While not refined, her features have not been drawn by hardship.

At her boarding house she told Mrs. Matthis she had come from the West. When asked at the hospital where her money came from, she turned her head on her pillow.

Excursion to Buffalo,

One hour's ride from Niagara Falls, Aug. 21st, 22d and 23d. Call or write Clover Leaf Ticket Office, 505 Olive St., for particulars.

To Aid Silesians.

The Silesians of St. Louis will hold a meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Freudenberg's Hall, 1435 South Broadway, to consider what can be done to relieve their country, which was injured by floods.

BLACKMAILER'S VICTIM.

Raid in the "Bad Lands" Follows an Attack on a Merchant.

The "bad lands" of Chestnut and Market streets were invaded by police officers early Monday morning. As a result of the raid eight young men are in custody.

They are Oliver Todd, William Keaney, Patrick Monanan, Harvey Miller, Oscar Kennel, John Thompson, Joseph Shuckert and Allen Doherty.

"Frequenting immoral resorts" is the formal charge that appears on the police records.

It is known that the police are quietly working up a more serious case. The story goes that not long ago a prominent St. Louis business man went out with the "boys," figured the bad lands and was reckless enough to reveal his identity.

A few days later he was approached by a cadaverous-looking individual, who demanded $50, on the penalty of exposing the business man's escapade.

The blackmailer said that for $50 the affair would be kept quiet. The money was paid.

Then the police were notified. The police refuse to divulge the name of the business man, but it is said that he is the head of an interesting West End family.

There is no direct evidence against the suspects who were arrested Monday, but the police hope to learn something relative to the alleged blackmailing scheme.

Furniture Board's New Rooms.

The new hall and offices of the St. Louis Furniture Board of Trade, Century Building, tenth floor, will be opened Monday evening. The rooms are commodious and will be the scene of festivity this evening. There will be an inaugural lunch and music.

LOSSES MADE HIM MAD

Farmer Driven Insane by Failure of His Crops and Death of Stock.

NOW IN THE HOSPITAL.

Came to St. Louis for Refuge, Saying His Life Was in Danger.

George Bruening's failure as a farmer has landed him in the insane ward at the City Hospital. He wandered into the Sixth District Police Station early Monday morning, and his conversation was so rambling and incoherent he was sent to the hospital for observation.

He wanted protection, he told the desk Sergeant. Persons he had never done an injury were after him, seeking to kill him.

At the hospital Monday morning Bruening told a Post-Dispatch reporter he thought his mind was affected.

"I used to run a grocery on Arlington avenue," he said. "Last January I traded my store for a farm near Newberg, Mo. I did not know much about farming, but I thought I could learn. I met with all kinds of bad luck. The stuff I planted did not grow. My horses were wild and I never got them so I could work them without fear of an accident. The cows were always dry and jumping fences and running away. Cholera got among the chickens and they died right and left. Some other disease tackled the swine and they died as rapidly as did my chickens.

"I wanted to trade my farm back for the store, but they would not trade. Last night I told my wife that I knew some one was after me and wanted to kill me. She told me it was imagination. I knew better and told her I was going to come to the city. She tried to persuade me to stay, but I would not. I took the midnight train for St. Louis. I went direct to the Sixth District Police Station and told the Sergeant everything. I wanted protection. He called a wagon and sent me here.

"I do not like it here, but I guess I will stay for I am safe. I would not go back to the farm for anything. Some one, I do not know who, will kill me if I do."

Bruening is 31 years old and has five children.

The Beautiful New Steamer Dubuque

Leaves St. Louis for St. Paul, Minn., Friday, Aug. 13, 4 p. m., and is one of the largest and finest equipped passenger steamers of the Upper Mississippi River. Only via this route can you secure the delightful pure atmosphere of the northern latitudes. There is a splendid stage of water now. The trip to St. Paul is made in four days and all the comforts of a first-class hotel are enjoyed en route. Secure state room accommodations from Diamond Jo Line steamers, foot of Washington avenue.

Slashed With a Razor.

As the result of a fight at Fourteenth and Olive street Sunday morning, Andrew Johnson, colored, is at the City Hospital with a razor wound in his stomach and Scott Evans, also colored, is under arrest.

Fell Out a Window.

Mathew O'Malley, 2 years old, fell out of the window at his home, Second and Dock streets, Sunday night and sustained serious internal injuries. It is doubtful if he will recover.

THE FATES OF TWO BAD GIRLS.

Marian Thompson Has Sinned and Suffered and Is Now Forgiven.

Marian Thompson has been discharged from the City Hospital and has returned to the home she forsook last New Year's Day.

Marian is 18 years old and pretty, with cultivated manners and a frank, open countenance. She knows she has sinned, and she knows she has been forgiven. She will return to her home and is determined to atone for her past errors.

She was born and raised in Boonville, Miss., where her parents are wealthy. She is an only child and was given every advantage. Last fall she was sent to school in Memphis. She says she met a well-known young commission merchant. He was attentive and she learned to love him, not wisely, but too well.

On New Year's Day she awoke to the realization of her position. She dare not let her aristocratic parents know of her downfall. She could no longer remain in Memphis where she was known. She had some money left from her liberal allowance, and she came to St. Louis. She did not know how to work. When her money was gone she entered a gilded palace on Chestnut street.

Her father had detectives trace her. They located her in the City Hospital. She confessed all and was forgiven. Her father told her to come home, and said the past should be forgotten.

Maggie Dalton, Who Loved Dick Kerley, Is a Poverty-Stricken Mother.

Maggie Dalton, only 24 years old, and with few traces of her former beauty, is a patient at the City Hospital. In her arms nestles a baby boy, born two days ago.

Maggie first gained notoriety three years ago. She was an employe at the Female Hospital while Dr. R. M. Kerley was superintendent. Dick Kerley, a son of the superintendent, was Maggie's lover. He was also engaged in supplying physicians and others outside of St. Louis with bodies for dissection. Maggie assisted him in the business. He did not treat her as she thought he should, and through her he was exposed.

Maggie was beautiful and people thought she was more sinned against than sinning. She obtained employment in a West End home. Then, after she left, it was found much jewelry and valuables had disappeared. She obtained a situation in another home. Again things disappeared. The performance was repeated several times. Detectives were put to work and it was found that Maggie had taken the goods. It was alleged that she gave Kerley the money they brought. Maggie was arrested, tried and sent to the Work-house. A warrant was issued for Kerley, but he was never punished.

NEWSBOYS' VENDETTA.

Robert Schlegel, Inventor of the Penny-in-the-Slot Newspaper Machine, Attacked.

WAS GIVING A TROLLEY PARTY.

Carondelet Newspaper Sellers Pelted His Guests With Mud and Gravel.

The newsboys have already entered a vigorous protest against labor-saving machinery.

"Swipsey" and his fellows are "agin" the patent penny-in-the-slot device which Robt. Schlegel proposes to instal in the street cars, and which was explained in Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

Though Mr. Schlegel contends that his machine is not intended to supplant the newsboys, they can't see it that way. They have declared a vendetta against the inventor.

The boys who sell papers in Carondelet got him where they wanted him Saturday night, and gave him a foretaste of what might happen to him if his newspaper-selling machine is put in use.

The Union Depot line has a special car for trolley parties. It is luxuriously fitted up and covered with colored lamps. It is kept at the company's sheds in Carondelet. Even when the lamps are not lit it is a source of wonder to the boys who play around the shed. Most of these boys sell papers.

Saturday afternoon a man went to the shed and boarded the trolley party car. The boys were interested. They watched the man and saw him fasten a mysterious machine to the strap bar.

When he went away the boys examined the machine. It was filled with newspapers and there was a slot in front. The boys asked questions about the shed and learned that the machine was a newspaper seller, and that the man who wanted it put in all the cars was going to give a trolley party.

The members of the "gang" hung around the shed until evening, and saw the brilliantly lighted car start up town to get Mr. Schlegel and his friends.

Then they disappeared in the darkness. This is what happened an hour later.

The trolley party company was bowling merrily down Virginia avenue. Mr. Schelegel's party was jolly. Pretty women were dropping pennies in the slot to see how the machine worked. Mr. Schlegel was happy.

A section watermelon rind sailed through the window and hit one of the prettiest of Mr. Schlegel's fair guests on her peachy cheek. The rind was followed by several handfuls of gravel and stones.

In the light of the colored lamps a dozen boys in defiant attitude could be seen standing by the roadside. The car was stopped and a posse started after the boys, but they got away.

On Michigan avenue, as the car was returning from the end of the line, there was a second attack. This time the stones were larger and one of them shattered a lamp inside the car. The crash and fall of broken glass caused wild commotion. The breaking of one lamp threw an entire circuit out of use.

The car was stopped again, but the boys fired a parting volley of stones and disappeared in the darkness. There was little pleasure in the car during the remainder of the trip. But the boys were happy. They had safely inaugurated their vendetta against the inventor.

PICNIC OF BAVARIANS.

German Society of St. Louis Has a Good Time in Concordia Park.

The fourteenth annual picnic of the Bavarian Society of St. Louis was held Sunday at Concordia Park, and 6,000 persons participated in the festivities.

The picnic proper was preceded by a parade, which started at 11 o'clock from Druid's Hall, Ninth and Market streets, and wended its long way to the park.

Prominent in the ranks were the blue uniformed butchers and their apprentices.

The drum corps of the South St. Louis Turnverein made noise enough to arouse the enthusiasm of the spectators along the line of march.

At the park all the fun that attends the picnic of jovial people was enjoyed. There was dancing, love-making and freworks. There were speeches also.

Henry Weber, the new President of the society, was introduced by his predecessor, Chris Rabensteiner, and briefly reviewed the history of the association.

The fun at Concordia Park will last through Monday.

A bomb exploded prematurely while the fireworks exhibition was in progress and blew off the tips of three of Adolph Reumper's fingers. Reumper's son Joseph had his arm and leg burned and John Baumbach was injured in the right arm. All were treated at the South End Dispensary.

LOOKING FOR THE DOG.

Policeman Hamill Seeks Revenge for the Loss of His Trousers.

Patrolman Hamill of the Central District was bitten in the leg Sunday night by a dog owned by Fanny Cullen, 212 Chestnut street. The animal sank its teeth into Hamill's ankle and stripped him of his trousers. Hamill had his injury dressed at the City Dispensary and is now looking for the dog.

Western Postmasters.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9.—The following Western Postmasters were appointed to-day:

Illinois—Bay City, Pope County, R. L. Weeks; Beechwood, Pulaski County, Robert Pollock; Clifton, Iroquois County, R. L. Lutton; Gilson, Knox County, G. W. Bushong; Jeffersonville, Wayne County, W. H. Sprague; Kangley, La Salle County, F. L. Greene; Maple Park, Kane County, F. C. Van Black; Waterloo, Monroe County, H. C. Voris.

Missouri—Bedford, Livingston County, John Fearman; Clark, Randolph County, Sallie Robertson; Jacksonville, Randolph County, Ford Chapman; Mooresville, Livingston County, R. M. Cross; Pollock, Sullivan County, M. C. Ellison; Queen City, Schuyler County, C. E. Sharp.

Texas—Abner, Kaufman County, W. L. Morehart; Childress, Childress County, Frankie Matthews; Crasco, Colorado County, Charles Peterson; Devers, Liberty County, D. L. Stiles; Gustine, Comanche County, C. C. Speed; Lakewood, Travis County, D. B. Keedy; Rising Star, Eastland County, Richard Garner; Sublime, Lavaca County, Robert Miller; Sir Wilmer, Dallas County, T. Summer.

Killed by the Cars.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AURORA, Mo., Aug. 9.—A young man named Will Finn, about 17 years of age, was run over and instantly killed by a Frisco freight train Sunday. Young Finn attempted to jump on and steal a ride, only succeeding, however, in getting a hand-hold, his feet going under the car. He held on for a couple of hundred feet, when the wheels caught his legs and dragged his body onto the rail.

Iowa Miners Meet.

OTTUMWA, Io., Aug. 9.—There are few delegates here attending the State miners' meeting. It is understood the Des Moines and Mahaska districts did not send representatives, and will leave the Appanoose and Wapello districts to fight it out. It is probable that no attempt will be made to declare a session, as it would be of no avail with two districts out.

Put-in Bay, $8.00; Mackinaw, $12.00; for the return August 16th via the Clover Leaf Route.

Pleasure for Saxons.

The Sachsen Unter-Stutzung's Verein, the members of which are natives of Saxony, held its second annual picnic Sunday in Hoehn's Grove, in Florissant avenue. President Emil Gans made an address, and after that the fun continued until morning.

Humphrey's BROADWAY & PINE. 1873-1897.

JUST OPENED, NEW LOT CRASH AND WHITE DUCK TROUSERS.

CLEARING OUT SUMMER STYLES

AT A DISCOUNT OF

ALMOST ONE-HALF

Crash, Serge and Worsted Suits. All Boys' and Children's Clothing, Straw Hats and Furnishings.

READ THIS:

1000 dozen FINE WHITE SHIRTS. $1.50, $1.25 and $1.00 grades, fresh, new goods, choice 50c

SIX HIGH-CLASS RACES.

FAIR GROUNDS TO-DAY.

A Very Attractive Card of Interesting Events.

RACING BEGINS 2:30 O'CLOCK. ADMISSION, INCLUDING GRAND STAND, 50c.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.



HARDIN LADIES' COLLEGE & GERMAN CONSERVATORY

25th year. Unprecedented prosperity. 24 Professors from 8 Universities and 5 European Conservatories. A $1,000 Piano to best music pupil. German Conservatory of Music. Xaver Scharwenka, Director. Largest. Cheapest. Best. Address A. K. YANCEY, 26 A Street, Mexico, Mo.

WE MAKE MEN.

Weak and impotent men can secure healthy, vigorous marital strength, vitality and development in from two to ten days, and in 75 per cent of cases

IN MUCH LESS SPACE OF TIME

By the use of Dr. Archambault's Wonderful Paris Vital Sparks for a short time; 90 per cent of the cases the results are permanent and lasting. Losses, drains, cease at once. At last a remedy that is beneficial to all and that acts on the organs as rapidly as a cathartic acts on the bowels. Over 7,000 honest testimonials.

DR. ARCHAMBAULT'S PARIS VITAL SPARKS act at once, and their continued use for a few days builds a man or woman up wonderfully.

PRICE, $3.00 PER PACKAGE—A FULL MONTH'S TREATMENT—100 DOSES.

SPECIAL OFFER, 48 Cents.

For a few days, to inspire confidence in our remedies, we will mail, closely sealed, a regular full month's treatment, 100 doses, one $3 package of "Paris Vital Sparks" for 24 two-cent stamps.

No C. O. D. Packages or deceptive circulars calling for more money, but the actual medicine sent with full directions and a valuable medical paper, all securely sealed, free from observation.

Paris Vital Sparks, a safe medicine that cannot harm you, but will do you good.

FAILING VIGOR IN CASES PAST FORTY OUR GREAT SPECIALTY.

Write to-day. Don't delay. Address The DR. ARCHAMBAULT CO., 9 Pemberton square, Boston, Mass.

"SINCERITY in speaking as they think, believing as they pretend, acting as they profess, performing as they promise and being as they appear to be. This is what The Dr. Archambault Co. always does."—Post.

A POUND OF CHOCOLATES, 15c.

Demand constantly increasing. Assorted flavors. Exceptionally nice. Worth 25c a pound.

CONRAD'S, 620 LOCUST.

2712 Franklin av. Delmar, near Taylor.

ALLEGED SWINDLERS.

Witness Gone, So the Charge Will Be Idling.

Charles Kenny and Fred Fiedler were arrested Sunday night at Union Station by Detectives King and Howard on suspicion of having swindled Robert Troutman of Wichita, Kan., out of $40 by means of a crooked dice game.

Troutman was unable to remain in the city to prosecute and the prisoners will be prosecuted for idling.

Both Were Drowned.

SAG HARBOR, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The body of Joseph Gilbert of the Gorham Manufacturing Co., New York, has been found floating in the Notac Bay by the steam launch Lorna Doon. The sloop Eureka towed it to Sag Harbor, where it was identified by the young man's brother, A. S. Gilbert, a New York lawyer.

Young Gilbert, who was 20 years old, left Sag Harbor with a lad named Bartella of Perth Amboy Wednesday morning in a small sailing canoe. Their destination was Riverhead. Thursday the canoe was picked up on the beach with a hole in it and the boom broken. The body of young Bartella has also been picked up at Southold, near here.

Women Ascend Mount Popocatepetl.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 9.—Two California women, Mrs. Eli Lewellin and Mrs. Schuman-Waltzman, have climbed Popocatepetl, the highest summit in America. Friends tried to dissuade them, but they started out for the ascent on mules. When they reached the snow line they went the rest of the way on foot, and found it a hard climb on account of the rarity of the atmosphere and the steepness. They rested on the top for an hour and then made the descent on a toboggan made of matting. They are the first women to ever make the ascent.

To the Klondike Gold Fields.

Shortest line (2,352 miles) and fastest time to Seattle via Burlington Route, the direct Northwest line to Puget Sound.

Oriental Slavery in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 9.—Leaders in Chinese mission work are circulating a petition to go to the President, asking him to make an investigation of the species of slavery in which Chinese girls are held here. It is claimed that over a thousand of these women are held in bondage, and are sold as chattels. They are beaten and tortured, and even killed by their owners in defiance of all laws. This appeal to the President is brought about by recent threats against the lives of the reformers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething softens the gums and allays all pain. 25c.

Lieut. Daniel Duncan Drowned.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 9.—Second Lieut. Daniel Duncan, 4th United States Infantry, was drowned last night while bathing on the beach at Fort Sheridan. The body was not recovered. He was a brother to Adjt. George B. Duncan, and was one of the most popular officers at the Fort. He was born in Lexington, Ky., and was 23 years old.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO THE HOLDERS OF THE CONSOLIDATED SINKING FUND MORTGAGE BONDS of the CITY WATER COMPANY of East St. Louis, Illinois—

The Board of Directors of the above mentioned company having, by a resolution dated June 26, 1897, determined to call in and pay all the outstanding issue of the above mentioned bonds, in accordance with the provision of a mortgage to THE FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY of New York, dated August 1st, 1888.

NOTICE is hereby given that the said bonds are called for redemption and that the same, with accrued interest, will be paid, after sixty days from the date hereof, at THE FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY of New York.

CITY WATER COMPANY,
W. S. KUHN, President.

June 28, 1897.

TO THE HOLDERS OF THE FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS of the CITY WATER COMPANY of East St. Louis, Illinois—

NOTICE is hereby given that all of the outstanding issue of the bonds above mentioned, and secured by a mortgage to THE FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY of New York, dated July 1st, 1886, are hereby called for redemption under the provisions of said mortgage, and after sixty days from the date hereof the same, with accrued interest, will be paid at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Pittsburg, Pensylvania.

CITY WATER COMPANY.
W. S. KUHN, President.

June 28, 1897.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

To Contractors and Graders.

Sealed proposals will be received by the East St. Louis Trotting and Pacing Horse Association for the building and grading of a race track, to be opened at the Stephens House, East St. Louis, Ill., Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1897, at 8 p. m. For plans and specifications call on B. A. Mueller, architect, 133 N. 3d st., East St. Louis, Ill. The right reserved to reject any or all bids.

TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the East St. Louis Trotting and Pacing Horse Association for the building of grand stand, stables, etc., to be opened at the Stephens House, East St. Louis, Ill., Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1897, at 8 p. m. For plans and specifications call on B. A. Mueller, architect, 133 N. 3d st., East St. Louis, Ill. The right reserved to reject any or all bids.

FOREST PARK UNIVERSITY FOR WOMEN.

College and Preparatory. College of Music—F. R. Kroeger: Evaline Watson, Voice; Partil, Violin. Pipe Organ, Elocution, Art. Board and tuition, $200 to $275. (Street R. R. connects via Lindell.) ANNA SNEED CAIRNS, Pres., St. Louis, Mo.

SUMMER GARDENS.

The most ambitious open air dramatic production ever attempted in this city was successfully put on at the Suburban Garden Sunday evening. When the management announced that "A Midsummer Night's Dream" would be presented many persons well posted in dramatic affairs smiled. They didn't think it could be done. Sunday night they saw it done in elaborate thorough and artistic fashion, with the original Mendelssohn music and the composition of Weber. Shields, Sir Henry Bishop, Dr. Cook and Dr. Horn, played by an enlarged orchestra.

The chorus of fairies had been carefully drilled, and the music is one of the features of the production. Eleanor Francis as Oberon, Beatrice Maltman as the first fairy, and Josephine Tanner as Titania had the singing parts. They are handsome women and sing well and act intelligently. Lawrence Hanley and Fannie McIntire and Lucius Henderson and Marie Wainwright interpreted the principal roles creditably. Gretchen Lyons as Puck is a graceful and charming little woman. She was never on the stage long enough for the audience. As Bottom, the Weaver, Edmund D. Lyons was very funny. The play is artistically staged and handsomely costumed. All summer amusements records promise to be broken during the week. Last night's audience was tremendous.

There were no vacant chairs in Col. Hopkins' pavilion at Forest Park Highlands Sunday afternoon or evening, when the new bill was put on. The Ideal Minstrels, headed by Sharp and Flatt, Lewis and Ernst and R. J. Jose and his quintette, continue to be the big feature. Among the new features of the vaudeville olio are Lizzie and Vinnie Daly, dancers, and Kitty Wolfe, a harp soloist. The show is clean and entertaining throughout.

At Uhrig's Cave this evening the Grau company will produce Audrain's popular and tuneful opera, "The Mascot." Helen Bertram will sing Bettina, one of her favorite roles. During the second act Miss Gertrude Lodge, who is not in the cast, will recite "The Glove." She recently made a great hit with this in Chicago.

Catholic Knights.

The Uniform Rank of the Catholic Knights of America will celebrate the second anniversary of their organization at Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20. Missouri, Illinois and Indiana will be represented.

Baby Falls Eighteen Feet.

Mathew O'Malley, aged 2, fell from a window at Second and Dock streets Sunday afternoon, a distance of 18 feet, to the ground, and was seriously injured.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.